

# The Portsmouth Baily Times.

Dally Except Sunday, 15c Daily and Sunday, 35c

for America's \$110,000,000, portion of

tlic \$200,000,000 German loan were opened at 10 o'clock this morning and closed twelve minutes later with an in-

to take any more subscriptions because

The first sale of the new German bonds

on the New York stock exchange was a lot of \$5,000 at 94 3-8 or 2 3-8 above

the offering price. The next sale was \$50,000 worth at 94 1-4.

In the first 15 minutes of trading approximately \$350,000 worth of the

onds changed hands on the New York

tween 94 3-8 and 92 7-8 as against the

This country's allotment totals \$110 .-

marketed in Great Britain, and other

ously with the offering in this country.

ment by the Morgan syndicate that the

his third letter to President Coolidge

elative to the loan, again calling upon

be president to inform the investing

bankers was the only assurance in-

of the monies. Asserting there were

indicating that arms might be used to collect the debt if necessary, Mayor Hylan questioned the readiness of the

allies to go to war to collect American

money for American investors and

Another development in connection

with the German loan was the an-

nouncement of the formation of a new

lean and Continental Corporation with

an initial subscribed eapital of \$10.-

000,000 for the purpose of making Am-

enterprises in Europe.

in the haby's stomach.

in enforcing liquor laws.

erican capital avallable for industrial

Swallows Open Safety Pin

CLEVELAND - Physicians believe

that Evelyn Wadlington, three, will

suffer no ill effects from the swallowing

of an open safety pin which has lodged

Mayor's Home Dynamited

ty commissioners offered \$1,000 reward for arrest and conviction of persons who dynamited the home of Mayor George W. Boger, at Powhatan several

dars ago. Officials believe the bombins

BISHOP APPEALS CASE

GALION, O., October 14,--(By the United Press)--Bishop William Mont-

gomery Brown, convicted last spring of

heresy, will appeal his care in Triulty

Episcopal Cathedral here January 13,

The bishop was to have been sen-tenced today but when he gave notice

of appeal he was granted a further

Cleveland May Get Penn, Depot

CLEVELAND, O., October 14 .-- (By

the United Press)—Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, meeting today in Pittshurgh, discussed plans for a \$5,000,000 passenger depot at the head

of the Mall on the lake front between City Hall and the new court house. The

New York Central and other roads are building a \$20,000,000 Union Station

SWEETWATER, Tex., Oct. 14-

as and Pacific passenger train was

wrecked five miles cast of here early

The locomotive struck a horse on the

track, derailing the engine and several cars. No passengers were injured.

**Engineer Killed** 

on Public Square.

ras the result of the mayor's activities

ST. CLAIRSVILLE-Belmont coun-

The rest of the bonds will be

stock exchange at prices ranging

offering price of 92,

their atletment of the loan had been

dicated heavy over-subscription. So great was the domand for the German louds that several large investment houses were compelled to decline

# ENATOR BRANDEGEE COMMITS SUICIDE

onservative or the Liberal candidate s withdrawn-clearing the way for a traight fight against labor, instead of triangular contest which might end

The two older parties will do their ost to prevent re-election of Prime finister MacDonald in his home contorney The Conservatives have withirawn their candidate, leaving the opsition field open to the Liberal nom e whom they will support financial authough unofficially.

The Tories also withdrew their can ate at Paisley leaving Ex-Premier

At Carnavon, Lloyd George will b In the west of Scotland there has

## Wales Unable To Resist The Lure of The

nited Press)-Unable to resist the re of the dance, the Prince of Wales clayed his reparture from Chicago for 3:30 a. m. today. The train is due The original plans called for de

arture shortly after midnight. At that our the dancing at the Saddle and ago, was at its height and H. R. H He was gyrating with some of the

most beautiful flappers and young ma trons in the city and when the hour of would not leave off, for anything and he dancing went on until the prover

#### Langley's Request For New Trial To Be Heard Today

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14-Argu-John W. Langley, republican congressian from the tenth Kentucky district and Milton Lipschutz, South Philadelhis liquor dealer, were at the top of fore Judge A. M. J. Cochran, who in lay sentenced Langley and Lipschutz two years imprisonment for conspirto sell and transport liquor illegal-

The congressman and the liquor dealwere convicted by a jury in federal urt in Covington and after sentence was passed filed motions for a new trial. They were released under bond pending

M. E. Huth, of Alliance, Ohio, and Walter B. Carey of Canton, O., also were sentenced to like terms of imprismuch at the same time after they had hanged their pleas of not guilty to

Lieschutz was accused of having brought unnuthorized permits from Philadelphia to Lexington, Ky., in 1921 who is were alleged to have been used mithdrawal of 1,400 cases of whis-on the Anderson distillery in Oc-

bingressman Langley since his contion was given the republican nomi-

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE TROUBLE BOUT DIS HEAH LIGION WHUT YOU GITS WEN YOU'S SICK, EF YOU GITS WELL IT GINALLY ALLUZ DIES!



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Farm Agents Meet COLUMBUS. O. October 14.-(By the Associated Press)—Obio county farm agents gathered here today at Ohio State University for their annual extension conference which will last through Friday. The meeting will give the agents an opportunity to learn of latest developments in farm teaching methods, Discussions will be of rural economic problems. Speakers include Dr. George F. Warren, of Cornell University; Dr. W. O. Thompson, Dr. R. H. Bode and C. E. Lively, of Ohio State University.

## UNITED FRONT ZR-3's Progress Slowed Up By Storm Over Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(A. P.)— Overcoming a potential weather handi-cap, the dirigible ZR-3 was speeding along late today at the rate of 75 miles

an hour.

Maintenance of the same speed would tives and Liberals have united to defeat labor in the forthcoming general decision.

Although no official admission of such an anti-Socialist compact could be obtained from spokesmen for either of the older parties, the purpose was evilent today.

In many constituencies, either the Conservative or the Liberal and the conservative of the conserv

Drawing Near To U. S. (By United Press)

Her wireless cruckling out cheering nessages that all abourd are well, at least three of her four motors roaring eythmically and speeding her towards her goal, the Zeppelin ZR-3 with four Americans and 28 German officers and men, was drawing near to the United States today. Storms were brewing in the dirigi-

ble's path and a local tornado was reported by the U. S. Navy Weather Serice at 3:00 a. m., but it was pointed out that the disturbance was moving northward and that the Zeppelin was expected to avoid trouble.

At S a. m. calculating the ZR-3's

diminished speed-her Commander Dr. osed only by the labor candidate, Eckener, had cut the airship down to 40 miles an hour-The dirigible was approximately 1,000 miles from Ber-

She had some 1,700 miles yet to cruise before reaching Lakehurst, N. J. American warships were scurrying to positions whence they best could aid the ZR-3 with reports of weather conditions, which now are the only cause for concern. The United States Army Transport Henderson and the Cruiser Milwaukee, were two which "spoke" to the Zeppelin, after the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart reported the air-

Steady Stream Of Reports Throughout the night and early morning the ZR-3's wireless kept up a steady stream of reports—sometimes spluttering vainly for connections with land stations, sometimes ripping out series of V's the wireless test Always the messages were signed with the letters Nerm, the Zeppelin's radio signature. And always the cheery re-

The storm in the airship's path may speed her progress to Lakehurst rather than diminish it, according to navy The Radio Corporation of

erica's huge wireless station at Chatnom. Mass., was one in frequent touch with the ZR-3. Lakehurst was received ng many of its reports from the dirigible by way of this station.

When the local tornado was reported (Continued on Page Eleven)

### PRINCE TO SEE "NICKEL-PLATED" FORD PUT TOGETHER IN A HURRY

ETROIT; MICH. October 14 -- (By the Associated Press) -Assembling of a complete automobile at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company is one of the features planned for the visit of the Prince of Wales, who is scheduled to arrive at Highland Park, a suburb, shortly before noon today. The automobile which will be known as the "Prince of Wales Special", will be assembled while the Prince looks on, and will be put together in an effort to break the present production record of

the plant, which is 11 minutes and 40 seconds. Men dressed in white, working with nickel-plated chains and bars, will assemble the machine. None of the parts regularly used will be put into the car, all of the outside parts being enameled and all of the bolt-heads and trim being nickel-plated. The Prince will be the guest of Henry Ford during his stay here.

### La Follette Claims More Startling Evidence Of A Republican Slush Fund

(United Press Stan Correspondent)
ST. LOUIS, MO., October 14.—(By When Civic Virtue the United Press)-Claiming discovery of "new and startling evidence," Robert M. LaFollette today announced plans for presentation of his slush fund

chargese to the special senate investigating committee. Frank P. Walsh, widely known labor attorney, has been selected by LaFollette to conduct the case of the pro-gressives. After a midnight conference the Independent presidential candidates private car, Walsh left for Chicago where the investigating committee opens hearings next Friday.

Walsh claimed "indisputable proof of documentary character. "Some of the aspects of this case are even more sinister than anything that has gone before in the history of poli-tics," Walsh stated. "Some of the evidence in my possession indicates a sitnation that would cause any citizen to tremble for the perpetuity of our instiutions

"However, we have an opportunity for a judicial hearing before an imparcommittee composed of members of all parties. In my judgment the hearings before the Borah committee will astly transcend in importance anything else that has happened, or can (Continued on Page Eleven)

## Gets a Bath



big boy, who caused such a rumpus when he was placed in City Hall

### Park, getting his annual bath. Shenandoah

found her swinging at her mooring mast, fully provisioned, fueled, gased and repaired but awaiting the passage of a good fined stored and fully provision at Atlanta, paired but awaiting the passage of a good fined stored and fined stored for the field fined fined stored for the field fined fined fined stored for the field fined fined stored for the field fined fined fined stored for the field fined fined fined fined fined stored for the field fined f fore casting loose for Los Angeles, San been a partner of Dennis Hatfield, ron francisco and other points north.

ing, as planned, was reached late last Goose, at Barnahus, Logan countynight after it was agreed it would be latifield, who had served a prison term tor his connection with The Blue Goose, was the government's star wit-

### Harry L. Davis' Firm Cited By

CLEVELAND, O., October 14.—(Br the Associated Press)—County Auditor John A. Zangerle has issued a citation

This action grew out of a hearing ing headquarters here will be decided at hearing federal the closing session of the annual assembled to the closing session of the closing session and the closing session as a s referee in hankruptcy, concerning the his of the Ohio council of churches to-assets of the Fred D. Jones Construc-

Company filed a pleading, committee will be made either at a spe shortly after the bankrupter suit was cial meeting or at the next annual as brought, stating that it owned the railequipment and that the trustee later filed a pleading saying the bill of sale was made out as security for a nominations having headquarters here debt of \$18,000 due the insurance firm on the feasibility of the project before

# In Bath Room; Was Prominent

NEW YORK, October 14,-(By the Associated Press) - Secretary of War John E. Weeks issued a statement today concerning the death of Semeter Brandgee in Washington in which he said, "I know that the reason for taking this rush step is due to persona financial troubles resulting from investments in real estate."

WASHINGTON, October 14 .-- (B) the United Press)-Senator Frank Connecticut. Republicar was found dead in the bath room of his home here today on Rhode Island avenue, apparently a suicide.

Brandegee's body was found fully clothed in a sitting position on the hath room floor with a tube leading from a gas jet to his mouth and the gas turned on.
Discovery of the body was made by

a doctor who responded to a call from the liouse at 9:40 at m. presumably made by Brandegee's secretary, who is said to have been in the house at the

The coroner after an investigation, returned a verdict finding that the sen-ator had committed suicide.

Brandegce has been reported in ill health for some time, but apart from a tendency to melancholia, close friends could advance no explanation of the ragedy. He was unmarried. A note addressed to George Jones,

his chauffeur, was found on one of the lower floors. It was dated yesterday: 'Dear George," it read, \$100 for you and \$100 for Emma and Rufus. I am up in the bath room on the top floor, nearest 17th sireet. The top floor above the one I sleep on. If you or Lundy go up there, beware of the gas.

"FRANK B. BRANDEGEE." Attached to the envelope were two \$100 bills. The note was written on senate stationery. The first two and the fourth sentences were written in black pencil; the third in red pencil. Emma and Rufus, are personal servants of Brandegee. After an investigation, the coroner

saired a certificate of suicide. The senator was born in New Lon don, Conn., in 1804. He graduated from Yale in 1885, and was admitted the bar in 1888. Entering political to he was elected a representative to a comernl assembly in 1888, and rose to be speaker of the Connecticut house of representatives in 1899. He went to congress in 1902 and

erved three terms. In May, 1009, he was elected senator

**Bandits Raid Poultry Men's** 

**WEST VIRGINIA SHERIFF** 

Chafin is the man who stopped the "Armed March" of coal miners in Lo-

**Build Office Building** 

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14-Proposal

It is planned to consult the twelve de-

Religious Units May

gan county in 1921.

### Found Dead U. S. Floats German Loan In Few Minutes NEW YORK, October 14,-(By the Associated Press)-Subscription books

### G. O. P. Leader Leper Escapes From Colony To Protest Conditions There

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 14.-(By the Associated Press)-The night force at police headquarters here received a shock early today when Willard Centilever. caped loper, from the federal col-ony at Carriville, La., walked in and said he had been commissioned by the 180 inmates there to come to Washington and protest against conditions in the colony.

Before he was bustled off to the

two-room structure on the river bank, Centilever, who did non explain why he put police headquar-

ters first on his visiting. Het suid the immales at Carriville had chipped in to pay his expenses. He had stopped off at a number of cities on his way up, he said, but refused to name them or tell how

## Rioting And Looting Start In Shanghai

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (SHANGHAI, October 14.—(By the United Press)—Rioting and locting neve broken out in Shanghai and 1,000 soldiers of the defeated Chekiang arm) tried to rush the harrier at the French

concession late this afternuon, The troops were driven back by a French machine gun corps, without bloodshed but later they quarreled and battled amongst themselves and several Disturbances of the sort most feared

by Americans and foreigners since General In fled-lawlessness and panie among the leaderless troops-made it an anxious day in the city.

The native districts were looted by Chekinng soldiers who poured into

abcod of the advancing Shanghai Kinngsu forces. Panie-stricken Chinese business men are hurriedly raising money to pay ex-penses of the traops to their homes in the Chekiang Province, to get them out

of the city. The settlement boundaries and barriers defending thousands of Americans and foreigners were heavily guarded by marines and sailors from warships throughout the day.

Americans outside the settlement, have been advised to hurry within pro-

Social Game; Make Haul

# Sure of Getting money for American investors and asked if our own armed forces would be Missour

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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ST. LOUIS, October 14—Missouri
lina gotten, back to "normaley", so far as the Democratic party is con-cerned, while the Republicans are likely this year to find their vote abnormally disturbed with the con-sequence that John W. Davis is certain to carry the state.

Pluralities are difficult always to onjecture, but to place the figure at 15,000 to 20,000 is to make a conservative calculation; for there are posibilities for a 30,000 plurality for Davls.

The outstanding character of the situation is the defection of the Gernan Republicans to LaFoliette. all of the Germans, of course, will go for the third party candidate. more than enough to make the Demeratic victory assured. St. Louis, which has many Germans and many (Continued on Page Eleven)

### CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(U. P.)—cate themselves from the many yards of Thirty members of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Men's Association cubes around" gave their identities and Of Coal in Alaska attending a convention here were seeking a little diversion in the room of one the sams last running from \$125 to

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 14-Discoa little diversion in the room of one the same last thining from \$125 to SERCITE, Wash, Oct. 12—Backler of the party last inidnight, when three \$800.

The victims included Horace Smith arctic circle in Alaska was reported by sion, entered, fied up the whole party in an Benjamin Ablon, Waco, Texas; R. Dr. Philip S. Smith of Washington, D. a huge pile and then departed with a K. Botcher, Temple, Texas; Ollie Kee- C., geologist of the U. S. Geological ery of vast deposits of cont within the sum estimated at between \$10,000 and san. Topeka, Kansas and Jack Cullen Survey who returned here yesterday. \$15,000.

The robbery occurred in a fashionable Loop intel. Some time after the robbers the cries of distress from the Texans, departed, the victims managed to extri-left a total of \$20 fare back home."

R. Botcher, Temple, Texas; Ollie Kee- C., geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey who returned here yesterday. The footbills and great valleys, just north of the Endicott range, which forms the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the divide between the Yukon River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the Arctic Ocean, contains the Arctic Ocean, contains the Arctic Ocean River and the Arctic Ocean, contains the Arctic Ocean River and River and River and River and River and River River and the Arche Ocean, contend on Findice Square, some of the greatest bodies of coal on the continent, said Dr. Smith. "It is further proof that Alaska in past ages furt had a temperate if not a sub-tropica climate. At present there is no vegeta

> ng coal. The country surveyed is included in the United States may petroleum reserve number 4, which embraces a terpitory about the size of New York when the Supposed Supply fatally injured The country surveyed is included in

ion in that region suitable for form

# Political Factions

MEXICO CHTY, October 14,--(By Chaffin was found guilty of having Market House here today.

The decision not to depart this morning, as planned, was reached late last Googe, at Barnahus, Logan county-night after it was agreed it would be lateful and the found guilty of having Market House here today.

The interior of the market disclosed to struggle but police hold to signs of a struggle but, police hold to struggle but, department confirms the news of the fight, but is giving out no details.

The dispatches state that the streets of the city at the scene of the counter were strewn with dead and

### Stars and Stripes Placed On Island In Arctic Ocean

NOME, ALASKA, Oct. 14-(A. P.) Since Russia hoiated her flag over Wrangell Island, in the Arctic occan north of Siberia, August 20, the Stars and Stripes have been run up on Herald Island, a smaller body of land, forty miles cast, it was learned here today.

MINISTER IN CRITICAL CONDITION FROM ACCIDENT

ened Pappas and he fled.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14-(U. P.) Her. Anton Seyring, 77, retiring min-ister of the Reform church, is in a critical condition today following an auto accident yesterday in which his A small sedan, driven by George Pap-

psa, atruck the front wheel of a motor has causing it to upset. A crowd threat-

### Billy Butt-In THE TWES WEATRER MAN



Now that the cross-word puzzle's gettin' more attention than the selecmult. jongg's about ready for the scrap heap, Here's your weather: OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednes-

day. Little change in temperature. KENTUCKY - Fair tonight and Wednesday. Livio change in tempera-The extremes in the local tempera-

ture today were: High, 85; low, 44. The femperature a year ago today was: High, 86; low, 48.

### League Has Become Association of Nations To Protect Each Other From Attack Thru Threat of War

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)
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WASHINGTON, D. C.. October
14.—In a recent public statement of Senator, Henri de Jouvenel, the view of Senator, Henri desouvenet, the view of France toward the League of Nations and French estimates of the value of recent Geneva decisions are set forth with a clarity which deserves American as well as European attention. France the hearing. Langley's bond being fived says the French senator in effect, will have to increase or reduce her armed strength precisely as the member states of the league accept, reject or modify the provisions of the protocor recently adopted at Geneva. If other nations wish to see the arimes of France reduced, let them sign the pro-

> Now what this means is fairly pa tent. France has for five years, indeed since the morrow of the armistice, sought to obtain security by some form of understanding between the nations which were allied against Germany during the war. She did not originally see in the League of Nations such security and accordingly she went outside the eague and obtained the famous treaty of insurance, which fell with the re usal of the American senate to ratify

Offered Help From Smaller Nations Thereupon France sought first a definite alliance with Great Britain. and secondly separate alliances with number of the European nations which like France had profited by the treatics of peace and were fearful of later attempts by Germany and her former allies to modify these treaties by war. France did not get the British alliance but she did obtain what she was after with the various European states, notably Belgium, Poland and the countries of the Little Entente.

With the coming of Herriot, however, the French government decided to see security within the league, to adopt the league and to translate the covenant into a guarantee of security. Adopting (Continued on Page Eleven)

## Ohio Democrats

Poll The State COLUMBUS, O.. October 14.—(By the United Press)—Ohio Democrats polled the state today for its voting

When the Democratic organization meeting opened here this morning about every section of the state was represented with delegates who were to re port on Democratic strength in the different sections and "to discuss ways and means of getting out the vote and corralling the first voters and absent voters and to create a united and militant movement in behalf of the Demo cratic ticket, top to bottom."

Former Governor James M. Cox. of Dayton, was the principal speaker. Governor Vic Donahey was billed for a short address after the noon luncheon. More than 150 candidates, committeemen and women, editors and dele entes were on hand.

J. H. Goeke, of Lima. former con gressman from the Fourth District, was included in the list of speakers.

#### Attacks Donahey's "Cheap Roads"

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14--(U. P.)
-Further charges of broken campaign pledges were hurled at Governor Vie Donahey today by Clarence J. Neal manager of the Republican gubernator ial campaign of Harry L. Davis. Donahey promised to build cheap roads but in most cases he awarded the contract to the highest bidder, Neal

ARE YOU UNABLE TO SAVE?

High rent along with other smaller items of "high cost of living' keeps many families from making any real headway towards a permanent saving account. How would you like to turn

your rent money in to savings?

this rent money each month upon a good solid investment—and still have a real home to live in? It's possible-read the bargains offered in homes on the classified page, at convenient



It wouldn't do a minute for the statue representing "Civic Virtue" in New York City to appear anything but clean. Here you see the

# Storm-Bound

SAN DEIGO, Calif., Oct. 14-The fourth morning of the navy dirigible victed of having violated the Volstead Shenandonh's stay at North Island Act. Don Chaffn, sheriff of Logan storm blowing in the north Pacific be-

# County Auditor

John A. Zangerie has issued for the Davis and Farley Company, infor the erection of a large office buildsurance agents. to appear to show ing in Columbus to provide a centralizworth of property in the tax return of ed home for religious organizations having headquarters here will be decided at

assets of the ried D. Jones Construction Company, at which it developed Approval of the project by the asthat a bill of sale had been made out sembly and empowerment of the executo the Davis and Farley Company for tive committee to purchase a site and ilroad equipment.

Referee Friebolin said the David and be asked. Approval of the plans of the railroad equipment.

from the Jones Company.

Harry L. Davis, Republican candidate for governor is vice president of poral it is planned to push preliminary the Davis and Farley Company.

#### HUNTINGTON, W. VA., October 14.--(By the Associated Press)-Con- Stabbed To Death victed of having violated the Volstead While He Slept

**GIVEN STIFF SENTENCE** 

Market House here today. Chafin was found guilty of having

> The aged ceretaker had been stabbed fifteen times.
> A collector's bag and a hill fold were

missing, but a canvas bag containing \$10, was overlooked. Entrance to the market, where Beaty elent on a crude cot, was gained by out ting the screen on a side window and breaking the glass.

### "Baby Mine"

STHERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN POP'S SALARY AN' THAT OF SOME OF THE FAMOUS COMIC STRIP ARTISTS BUT POP GETS HIS

# PAGE TWO You'll Find Surprises This Is Mystery Week Thrills ? Mystery AT THE EASTLAND Take A Chance Complete Change Of Program Thursday

### Get Together Meeting In Lucasville Tonight

The new pastor of the Lucas- quainted.

The Community Hall at Lucas-I ville church will be one of the honor

William H. Middleton, of Waverly,

was in the city this motning en route

to Pomery, where the Court of Ap-

In The Oueen City

Ironton Tanks, who up until this

ime have played on their own grid-

iron, will deviate from their rule and

Council To Meet

The City Council mill meet in

mill be brought up for final disposi-

Herzstam Director

The Winters National Bank

well known in Portsmouth, hus been

Dayton, Among the directors is Joseph Herzstam, who was formerly

located in Portsmouth.

Any Luck?

peals will hold a session

early in November.

Tanks Book Game

### **Bachman's Band And Real** Singer Make Hit at Columbia

Harold Bachman and his Million Dollar Band is back at the Columbia Gourt of Appeals for another week's engagement. And in addition to the band, which is a big favorite here, it is accompanied by Miss Doris Doe, a contralto linger, who won the hearts of her audience almost instantly last night She has a voice of exquisite range and richness and sings with and grace. She was compelled to re spond to several encores last night as che is a real artist in her line. There is a depth and quality to her voice and she is easily one of the most gifted contraltos heard in Portsmouth in a long time. She sang "Darling I Am Growing Old" as an encore and was accorded enthusiastic applause as she sings it not only ell, but with much feeling and ex pression. Mr. Bachman is the same old capable leader, and if anything, his band is better than ever. Every number was heartly applauded last night and it looks like another record week for Manager Tynes' popu-lar house. The combination of a genuine vocal artist and a real band ber of important business matters orchestra is sure to pack the Colunbla and send away thoroughly tion-pleased audiences this week.

### Miss Lowe in Columbus

Miss Blanche Lowe, director of the Bureau of Community Service, went to Columbus today to attend the sessions of the Ohio Welfare Conference, which is measing there this week. Memorial Hall is head-quarters for the conference and all social workers, ministers, teachers, volunteer leaders and other cirizens interested in welfare work are invited to attend.

Athons Wins Athens Hi continues its good work on the gridiron, beating the Galli-polis eleven last Saturday, 21 to 7.

business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. Williams Home , Captain Cary Williams of the Combat Train has returned from a

In Columbus Marvin C. Clark of the Portsmouth Building and Loan is in Co-lumbus today on business.

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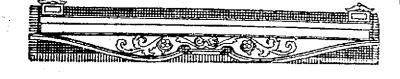
by the long-standing reliability of the Royal Company and its method of investing its depositors' money—solely in first mort-

Depositors' money is available at all times.

You benefit the city as well as yourself through "Royal" Certificates of Deposit, for they help Portsmouth build more

### The Royal Savings and Loan Co.

No Depositors in Ohio Building and Loan Associations Have Lost Money in the Past 25 Years



## EASTLAND Thieves Ransack Hauck Home; Family Away On A Motor Trip

### DAWES WARNS KENTUCKIANS NOT TO TAKE THE MIDDLE GROUND ON ISSUES

by Charles G. Dawes, republican vicepresidential nominee, against attempt- the way he phrased it. "There's no mid- their stand and stamp out this first ing to take "a middle ground" in the dle ground in this issue. Any party who attempt to array all those opposed to contest raised by the La Follette inde has one conservative and one radical the existing order of things, against the endent candidacy.

Such a warning first was voiced by in 'no man's land' seeking to recruit the United States as it stands. Mr. Dawes in an address to a large from two battle lines.

"It is about a minimal and the address to a large from two battle lines.

"It is about the patriotism and the which goes in mory. He reiterated it today as he set loyalty to government of many of those consciences."

"I recognize the patriotism and the which goes into our hearts and into our

Dawes Special Enroute through Ken out on a day's campaigning with in the Democratic party but in this tucky, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14—Democratic speeches at Shelhyville, Frankfort, Lexcampaign they will recruit from neither crats of Kentucky were warned today ington and Covington. "Look out citizens of Kentucky," was their political existence unless they take candidate standing between the lines is American flag and the constitution of

"It is above politics. It is an issue

### FORD TO DEVELOP OWN PROJECT IN SOUTH; NO LONGER INTERESTED IN MUSCLE SHOALS

### Sarazen, Ladkin, Epinard May Meet In a Special Race

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-Fréderick | Burton, of Chicago, owner of Wise the three International sweepstakes; Epinard, French Champion and Black Gold, Kentucky derby winner, to be decided at Churchill Downs

"Epinard is a much better horse than any of his races in America have indicated," Mr. Burton said. "It Counsellor, today proposed an inter-national race, matching Sarazen, is due to his owner, Pierre Werthnational race, matching Sarazen, is due to his owner, Pierre Werth-Ladkin, Wise Counsellor, winners of elmer, that we grant him another chance to show just how great a colt he owns.

Wise Counsellor was unable start against Epinard in the \$50,000 special at Latonia last Saturday, but previously defeated him.

### Saints To Play Coast Team

14-President CHICAGO: Hickey of the American Association American series with the pennan-Tille will be the scene of the Comguests and everyone in the communmunity Get-Together meeting to ity is urged to attend and get acbetween St. Paul, conquerer of Balhas been arranged.

### **Judge Refuses To Permit** Forbes Trial Before Election

CHICAGO, October 14.—(By the these men during a bitter political cum-United Press)—Federal Judge George paign, it might be disposed to be len-Is In Session WELLSTON, October 14.-Judge

Judge Carpenter refused to set the

Olined Press)—Peneral Juage Grange pages, it might be majorated. Special Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head Prosecutor James G. Potter, appointed I the U. S. Veteraus' Bureau, and J. by President Coolidge had demanded W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, for that the trial date be set within ten

days.

Forbes and Thompson pleaded trial before election, alleging partisan guilty to four indictments charging confeeling would "circumvent the course spiracy to defraud the government in connection with veterans bureau con-

invade foreign soil when they meet the Cincinnati Potters in Cincinnati COLUMBUS, O. October 14 .-- (By the United Press)-Governor Vic Donnhey of Ohio today reprieved until De-

carry his case to the supreme court of Ohio, hoping to prove that Kuczik is no! awaiting electrocution for the murder more deserving of the death sentence Martin said.

### Agrees To Support Children

Dayton has just been reorganized and Charles F. Kettering, who is

Charles S.Shinkle, who was arrested court, Monday. After hearing his story,

#### elected president. Mr. Kettering is I the head of the Delco Light Co. at Mysterious Disappearance of Two Baffle Police

CLEVELAND, Cer. 14—Police to ing a payroll of \$2.175 was extended to day were confronted with the problem day to New York where he formerly of solving the mysterious disappearance lived. Shortly before Roth drew the Cincinnati, where he actended the who has been missing since Saturday, races at Latonia. and George Hohman, 39, automobile meand George Hohman, 39, automobile me-

Sunday night.

George Abrend, a Callicothe of two men. Martin J. Roth, paymas: payvoll for the Haworth employes, he conference held in Springfield. Sept. 7, street merchant, has returned from ter of the Haworth Marble Company took almost all his savings from a bank, attempted to make endorsements but police learned yesterday. that the committee of officers thoman, the father of six children, refused to concur in the action.

chanic, who has not been seen since in East Cleveland to drive with a The search for Roth, who was carryi the stranger's automobile.

### **Dancing Classes To**

The first of the dancing classes The first of the man of the party would be.

The assembling marked two annivergancing academy in Disters hall. In the dances and see that the saries in the history of the church, hall is conducted just as a private saries in the history of the church, which, according to figures submitted which, according to figures submitted. will begin this evening. The class work will be under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Engelbrecht, well known dancing instructor. The dancing lessons will be conducted every Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 8:30. Mrs. Engelbrecht will then be in charge of the dancing for the

Addressed Retarians

Ashiand Rotarians were addressed

NEW YORK, October 14 .- (By the United Press) -Henry Ford has with-drawn his bid for Muscle Shoals and will develop his own power project in Muscle Shoals is "no longer a live

issue with us," Ford said in an interview with Collier's Weekly, made public today. "More than two years ago ire made the best bid we knew ho wto make, No definite action has been taken on it.

"A simple affair of business which should have been decided by any one within a week has become a complicated political affair ... We do not intend to be drawn into politice. "We have made our bid," the manu-facturer, said when asked if he has

withdrawn absolutely from Muscle Shonls" and everything that pertains to it, now let them make us a bid. They will not have to wait three years." Ford has been experimenting in his River Rouge plant, he said, and has learned that in his enormous coal holdings in Kentucky and elsewhere he car generate electricity he needs at a low

"Our coal lands and the power we can generate on them." Ford said, "are within easy reach of the south. so, from time ti time, we have bought coal lands which we expect to reach by the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railway, (A Ford owned line.)"
The Ford interests now contral 160,

000 acres of coal lands in Kentucky their leader, about 200 miles from Muscle Shoals The opening and within 75 miles of the terminus of their railway. Their plan is to generate electricity in the mines and use it ference. The Canton Glee Club of sivily to operate the railway, utilizing all the Elks will furnish the music. coal in the mines and use it to operate the railway, utilizing all the coal by Davis, republican gubernatorial candiburning raw coal.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 14-(By the United Press)—With Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals out of th way, the Alabama Power Company will continue to push its proposal President Thomas W., Martin said in a statemen issued here today.

"Withdrawal of Ford's offer for Muscle Shouls does not affect the posi-

### Political Endorsement of her home today. OLUMBUS O COLUMBUS O COL Denies Federation Made

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14-(U. P.)- a long time and under the care of two the Delco Light company, and brought but of work, Judge Sprague released there to answer to a charge of abaudousing his three minor children, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal rate of \$12 a week.

Federation of Labor and Ohio President of the United Mine Workers, today in a statement, replied to the recent state-them, replied to the recent state-them also as an author and a success-time of the United Mine Workers, today in a statement, replied to the recent state-them and ohio President of the United Mine Workers, today in a statement, replied to the recent state-them of Thomas Dye, chairman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee, that federation had made political of the world's most heautiful women." tee, that federation had made political

endorsements. Hall, who attended the convention Objo Federation of Labor did not endorse any candidate for any politica

Hall said the non-partisan political that the committee of officers' reports

## Open Convention

emainder of the evening.

The dances held at the C. & D. ciples of Christ, the fifth largest protes-Begin This Evening every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-frant religious group in the United the cay of bus Begin This Evening every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-frant religious group in the United the cay of bus Begin This Evening every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-frant religious group in the United the cay of bus Begin This Evening every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-frant religious group in the United the cay of bus Begin This Evening every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-frant religious group in the United the cay of bus Begin This Evening every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-frant religious group in the United the Control of the Contr affairs, and the proprietors are went into formal session today with ap-anxions that the mothers of the proximately 10,000 pastors and dele-

> by committees has had the most rapid growth of any other of the larger Christian communions during the last year at their noon meeting yesterday by A net growth in membership of 68,572 Mark W. Selby who spoke in be or over five percent was reported by half of the Inter-City Chamber of Rev. Jesse Bader, of St. Louis, Su-

active period in the down-town busi ness section, veered off to the Hill top last night.

H. B. Murray, of 1425 Offnere street, reported to the police this afternoon that the hme of his neighor, Charles J. Hauck, street, was entered by thieves some time last night and completely rana motor trip through Pennsylvania and Mr. Murray could not tell just his post as Secretary of State and in-

Officers Brown and Dixon investisated the affair this afternoon and officers arrived. They believe some ers thousands of dollars."
jewelry and other valuables were The statement referred aken, but this will not be definitely nown until an inventory is taken by the family upon their return. The Hauck home is one of the finest on the Hillton Mr. Hauck has long been identified with the Selby Shoe

### Lu Takes Refuge . On Jap Vessel

General Lu Yung Hsiang, former war for the loss which I lord of Chekiang, who fled from Shang jutend to make good. hai when threatened with defeat by Chi laich Yuan, arrived at Nagasaki at 11 a. m. today aboard a Japanese ves-sel. Accompanied by General Wang, he went to the Uyeno Hotel.

Lu is going to the hot springs in uge. He declined to be interviewed, night aving:

"A defeated general has nothing to bulance today. tell.

The general's secretary added naively. T. D. Smith Is however, "we were not defeated in bat-tle. Our troops should have continued fighting with some one else taking com mand.

### Northeastern Ohio Elks In Session

We have been doing a great many 44 Ohio cities and towns including Warthings since we were first asked to hid ren and Marietta, gathered here today
on Muscle Shoots. We needed coal to for a conference, the feature of which his efforts to reach the goal set. make coke out of to use in the blast will be a banquet at which grand ex furnaces at our River Rouge plant and elted ruler John G. Price, of Columbus will be the guest of hopor, The conference was called for the

purpose of stimulating an interest in The opening ceremony on the program Dry Goods company. was the initiation of 600 candidates from 44 lodges represented at the cou-

Eollowing the initiation, Harry product and thus avoiding the waste of date, and Joseph T. Fanning, past grand exalted ruler of the order, were sched

### **Leaps to Death** From 2nd. Story

of the most beautiful women in Ameri-

Mrs. Woodruff, who formerly was

### the federation, declared that "from the time it convened until it adjourned, the of Churchill Downs

undetermined origin awent a section of Churchill Downs, the Kentucky Jockey Club's famous track today, painfully in inring three f.remen and slightly scorch-

The property damage was estimated at \$21,000. No horres were injured. Here On Business

W. L. Spriggs of Circleville is in the city on business

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bruch and family of Bluefield are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Here On a Visit
Mr and Mrs. Edward Gray and chl'dren of Chillicothe are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Back From Cincinnati Mr and Mrs, Joseph Switalski are home from Cincinnati, where they visited relatives and attended

### **OHIO SUPREME COURT HANDS** DOWN IMPORTANT DECISIONS

### **Demands Hughes** Be Removed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, was nuoted in a statement issued today by the La Follette-Wheeler campaign headsacked. Mr. and Mrs. Hauck are on quarters as demanding the "immediate a motor trip through Pennsylvania removal of Charles Evan Hughes from Charles Evan Hughes from restigation of his connection with an

Austro-Italian shipping concern. Mr. Johnson was represented in the found that admission was gained statement as declaring that "Hughes through a side window. The thieves put through a deal for the concern left hothing unturned, the house which crippled our merchant fleet, was being in a topsy-turvey shape with illegal and irregular and cost tax pay-

The statement referred to matters brought up at hearings of the House Shipping Board committee.

Huge Deficit At Air Races DAYTON, O., Oct. 14-(U. P.)-In ernational air races are grand and glorious spectables but they're terrible xpensive. The three day program here the first of October cost \$194,000 and it de-

veloped today that there is a \$74,000 eficit.
Officials of the races say, however that the aerial development resulting OSKA, JAPAN, Oct. 14-(U. P.)-from the races more than compensates

for the loss which Dayton guarantors

### Removed Home

James Jarrells, bricklayer, who was taken suddenly ill with pneu-Western Japan, where General Loung, monia at the Commercial hotel, expresident of China, once took re Second street near Market Sunday was removed to his home 1511 Gallia street in the Lynn Am-

# Seriously III

Thomas D. Smith local insurance representive who has been making an effort to establish a new record by writing 210 policies this month is seriously ill at his home 1509 Robinson avenue. Although detain CLEVELAND. Oct. 14-Elks from ed from his work by illness, Mr

### Mr. Bein Home

Elkdom and to give members of north day noon from New York, where he eastern Ohio an opportunity to hear spent the past week huying fall and their leader.

### Damage Slight

Sparks fulling on a shingle roof caused a slight blaze to the rear of the D. W. Greer grocery, 1702 Gal-lia street, about nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Firemen extinguished the

Hazelbeck will insure you.

### Moore Is On **Ashland Team**

William Moore, who formerly played on the local High School eleven, is now in the backeld in the Ashland Hi team and is playing bang-up ball for the Kentuckians.

the Associated Press Vinnie A. Bauer, of Springfield, widow of Charles Bauer, who was killed by a Detroit Toledo and Ironton train at the Bell Toledo and Ironton train at the Bell Toledo. mont avenue crossing in Springheld, to. day won her suit for damages againg the railroad company in the supressi-court. The court refused to grant in railroad company's application for

#### Wins Fight For Child Celia Seibert, of Springfield, won in

the state supreme court today in her fight with her husband, Benjamin E. Seibert, of Urbana, for custody of the child. The court refused to Grant Se bert's request for a review of the decision of the court of appeals which granted her custody or the child for ell time except for a few weeks during the

Selbert had been granted a decree of divorce by the Champaign county courts.

Gains Control of Power Co. Control of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company, was gained by Cyrus S Eaton, Cleveland, here to day when he paid more than \$5,000,000 to stockholders for shares. He offered \$115 a share for stock, including a \$5 honus last summer. The Cleveland Crust Company is named trustee for the transaction. Of the total amount paid about \$3,000,000 to local stock.

With the control of the company to sured Mr. Enton announced the mere ing of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Company with four other utility organizations in a super-power company called the United Continental Gas and Electric Company, which to eraics throughout the middlewest and northwest.

Be Sure And Execute Bill Of Sale When a husband gives his automobile to his wife, he should not negled to execute a bill of sale to validate the transaction if he expects the wife to collect on an insurance policy covering risks on the machine, the state suprem court ruled today in reversingh the court of appeals of Jefferson county.

A man by the name of Toding who had his automobile insured in the Okto Farmers' Insurance Company, gave the machine to his wife without executing a hill of sale. The machine was stolen and the wife sought to collect on the policy. The common pleas court had for the insurance company against paying the liability. The court of appeals reversed but the supreme court held that the court of appeals was in arm

#### Michigan-Illinois Tickets All Gane URBANA, III., Oct. 14-All tickets

for the Illinois-Michigan game, Saturday have been sold, It was announced today by Huff, director of athletics. Temporary stands have been erected, accommodations for 66,000 persons now being available.

Car Is 'Ditched." When Allan Ruggles of Ports

mouth, lost control of his Ford coupe on Buena Vista pike ser-eral nights ago the machine left the road and landed in a dich The machine was only slightly dam-aged and after being pulled back onto the road proceeded under he own power. Buys New Packard

R. C. Spangler of the Werlz Realty Co. has purchased a new Packard machine. CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

All Saints' Parish House, Thurs day, 5:30 p.m. 60 cents.



### Chiropractic And Old Age

QUESTION - "I am a man of sixty-three years, and have had very poor health for several years. Am I too old to get results from Chiropractic Adjustments?"

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ANSWER-In our daily practice we have demonstrated that Chiropractic is good for the baby, the child, the youth, the young man, the man in the prime of life and the man who is waiting for the last call. No matter what your age, your ill health is due to impingement of spinal nerves, somewhere along the course of your spine. Consult a competent Chiropractor. Have your spine thoroughly analyzed. If he tells you Chiropractic Adjustments will correct the impingement, heed his advice, take Adjustments regularly and GET WELL. If you have never taken Adjustments you will be surprised and more than gratified with results. Your age, in itself should not deny you the happiness of good health. We urge you to-

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THE GUMPS-LOS ANDYLES

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BEEN THE DREAM OF MY LIFE TO WSIT THIS CITY
OF ENCHANTMENT, THIS WONDER-TOWN WHERE
THE CENSUS TAKERS HAVE TO USE ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINES TO COUNT THE FAST GROWING
POPULATION - KIND MOTHER NATURE SMILED ON
SOME CITIES BUT SHE LAUGHED RIGHT OUT
LOUD AS SHE SHOWERED
LOS ANGELES WITH HAVE AN EXCUSE TO BE POOR CONTY HER CHOICEST BLESSINGS: UNDERTAKERS -

AND JUST THINK, MY DEAR FRIENDS, YOU HAVE ONLY STARTED ON YOUR RECORD BREAKING CUMB UP THE LADDER OF FAME-LET ME HELP YOU-LOS ANGELES IS THE ONLY CITY WHERE YOU CAN HAVE TEA IN A ROSE GARDEN IN THE AFTERNOON AND TAKE AN OLD-FASHIONED SLEIGH-RIDE THAT SAME EVENING - ANY BIRD WHO CAN'T GET RICH IN THIS CITY OF GOLDEN LET US HELP EACH OTHER - PUT ME IN THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR AND FOUR YEARS) FROM NOW LOS AKELES WILL MAKE NEW 1981 WILL MAKE NEW TORK OPPORTUNITY WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO FIND SAND IN A DESERT - THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO AND LONDON LOOK LIKE TOWNS WHERE TRAINS ONLY JANDIZ NO 9073,

### Thieves Visit Smoke House; Rifle Cash Drawer



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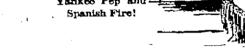
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### Man Killed While Fixing Tire On Car

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 14.— One man is dead, two small school Erls are injured, one perhaps fatal-7, and another man is in a serious condition as the result of automobile accidents in Huntington and vicinity within a period of twenty-four hours. The dead man is John M. Robinson, 7 years old, 601 Bridge street, Guyandotte, who was struck down by ar automobile on the highway just thore Barboursville Sunday while daughter and other members of his family were nearby looking on, when

To Meet Thursday A meeting for Junior Boys who are at the Roys' Department Terminals and costs against each. Y. M. C. A. Thursday, 4 o'clock, and 6:30 for some Junior boys and at 7:30 for Intermediate and Senior boys. All boys who are interested in this popular sport and desire to play clean and wholesome games are in-

be was hit. The oriver did not stop.

Tile I to be present. Worlees will be shown to the boys Thursday evening after the meet-

Vsited Here

smouth relatives and friends.

ALLIA & OFFNER ST.

### Assessment Is Due

Immediate payment of outstanding Company's stocks is desired as the ed them to fail for 60 days and work on the apartment houses nears fined them \$25 and costs each. completion. Directors of the Industrial Housing Company met yesterday, the act of stealing the tire from and received a report on the pro- the car Friday night when it was gress of the work. It was decided at that session to issue a call for finrepairing a punctured tire. His wife, at settlement of stock subscriptions.

Couple Fined

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UNITED STATES TIRES

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J. D. Kimbraugh, 33 and Ethel Case Continued Miller, 24, both colored, pleaded guilty to statutory charges when in Mark McCoy municipal court Monday and Judge interested in volley ball will be held Sprague imposed a penalty of \$25

by the police on a house at 1219 or investigation after hearing his Fiftcenth street, Sunday.

#### WHEELER IN HOLLYWOOD

extended campaign appeal to Pacific Coast voters as independent vice-Presidential candidate. An open air audionce occupying the largest speaking William Monroe, who is employed arena he has yet entered, paid amuse heavyton spent the week end with ment price admissions to hear him.

PORTSMOUTH, O.

ans, 19, Nauvoo young men, were Here On Visit nection with the theft of a tire Roy Gordley, and other local relafrom an automobile of Edgar Ross, tives. Immediate payment of outstanding at a hearing in municipal court subscriptions on Industrial Housing Monday and Judge Sprague sentence

The defendants were caught in parked in front of the Ohio Stove company plant on Eleventh street, where Ross is employed.

Mark McCoy, 29, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving when in the injury. Schreick lives at 926 Washmunicipal court Monday and Judge ingion street. The couple were caught in a raid Sprague passed the case for furth- At Buena Vista

reckless driving, will appear Wed-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14-In the nesday to answer to a reckless driv-Hollywood bowl here last night Senator ing complaint, the case being con- her property interests there. Wheeler of Montana, made his most tinued by the court at the instance Enjoyed Motor Trip of the accused.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is nearly given that Bruest R.
Conley, No. 50217, a prisoner mov confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Clemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after December 2, 1924,

19 180 NZO,
1 Parole and Record Clerk.
Oct. 7—3 Tues.

- Adv.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Wm. C.
Justice, No. 52429, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Pentientiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Roard of Clemency, by the Warden and Chapfain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on or after December 2, 1924.

D. J. BONZO,

Parole and Record Clerk
Oct. 7—3 Tucs. Home From Cincy

Oct. 7-3 Tues.

Thieres last night entered the moke House and made their getaway with about \$11 in cash, a few ountain pens and gold pencils. ice this morning expressed the beief that boys pulled the job on ac-I was perpetrated.

The rubbery was discovered this morning when the place of husbness was exceed by Russell Haley, one of he members of the firm, who noticed hat the cash register had been rifled and papers strewn about the

It was found that the thieves gained entrance to the place by climbing to the second floor in the rear of the building and cutering through the kitchen of the pool room. fhis is the second time in the past few weeks that the Smoke House has been entered and police are doubling their efforts to run down the guilty persons.

#### Helsonville Beaten

WELLSTON, October 14.- in one the hardest and most interesting football games of many a day W. H S, defeated Nelsonville High at Nel sonville, 7 to 6.

The weather was ideal for base hall rather than football and its effeet plainly showed on the battling

Both featus played evely through the first half neither team approaching the other goal to within twenty yards. A very good variety of plays was worked by each side during this

#### To Erect Garage

W. W. Bauer will soon erect a gaage on his Gallia-street lot, near Waller street. It will be built exdusively for rental purposes.

### **Back From Meeting**

Patriarch Militants and Lady lilitants of this city were in attendthe trip by motor and remained over Sunday. Those moking the trip com here were Captaln and Lady J. Buckley, Past Captain and Lady rank Gullek, Past Captain and lady ady Henderson Cottle, Past Captain Rice, Chevaliers Ernest Carer and Lonzo Numley, Chevalier and lance is expected. drs, Henry Ruel, Miss Ruth Cottle

reausrer, Mrs. Clyde Jones; mile have it delivered. The school is pulltreausrer, Mrs. Clyde Johns; and ing. box secretary, Mrs. Floyd Eleess. The Loyal Girls, headed by their Dainty refreshments were served to he following: Mrs. Floyd Eleess, Jones, Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn and

Members of the Lions club, meetng last night at the American restuurant, held a rehearsal, under the direction of Taimadge Edwards, for their minstrel show which will be staged in the near future. Plans were

To Chicago Mrs. Blanche Gordley, 510 Third street, recently went to Chicago to brary. Following are the officers: visit Mrs. Agnes Butler.

Charles Motts of Indianapolis has

### RIVER NEWS

Ohio river was at pool stage of 13.4 in the Portsmouth district Tues-Packet movements-Sir.

Green passed up at 2 p. m., bound for

game with Ashland. An x-ray was taken today to determine the extent of

Miss Marie Murphy of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been a guest Frank Bostwick, charged with at the home of her cousin. Mrs. A. H. Hemlerson, 1726 Baird avenue, has gone to Buena Vista, her former home, to visit friends and look after

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump of City View, West Portsmouth, have return ed from a week's motor trip.

They attended the convention of Ohio realtors at Marion and following this they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shump of Troy, Ohio. Trial Wednesday

'Adolph McGraw, 1236 Front street. charged with operating a pawn shop without a license, will be required to appear before Judge Sprague in Muncipal court Wednesday for trial, He g also charged with possessing gov ernment property unlawfully.

Returns To Jackson After a short business trip here the Rev. J. C. hite has returned to his home in Jackson.

Lyons Questel of Fourth street is home from a visit to friends in Participation of the Control of the £ P. C. Co., 1724

### SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE - BY BRIGGS



once at the regimental meeting of Gerald Culberson and wife, O. G. he Third Regiment at Springfield Bond, Mrs. M. Musser, and Mrs. A. Detoher 11. The local people made P. Haight formed an auto party P. Haight formed an auto party which left Monday noon for Cleve-7:30 Wednesday ovening will be in Musicale Course for this season.

Charge of the Loyal Women's class Miss Draper holds a unique position in the theatrical world. She is ing is promised and a larger attendance is expected.

TRONTON O., Oct. 14—Announce-ment was made yesterlay of the resignation of L. R. Pulnam as ing is promised and a larger attendance of single manager, and then creates an the Ashland Steel Company. Mr.

CAK HILL. Getober 14.—Mrs. James Cassel was re-elected president of the W. F. M. S., of the M. E. clutch at a meeting held recently at the home of Misses Arizona and Myr. The afternoon study was "Malaysia," and a paper n "Woman Physical Research of the school pull up to "high-brow", lier humor is the company to emer a new neter after another and brings them the mounds as the person. A libed of the select of the largest casualty companies of the another another and brings them neter after another and brings them the mounds are all before our eyes as convincingly as them the mounds are all before our eyes as convincingly as them the mounds are all before our eyes as convincingly as them the mounds are all before our eyes as convincingly as the matter another ano sia," and a paper n "Woman Phy-was one that the school pull up to ly sarchem of the average neighbor-sicions in Japan," was read by Mrs. the thousand mark for next Sunday hood, where the little faults and clyde Jones.

Clyde Jones: order officers elected were Vice at Cleveland a telegram giving them at but condoned. President, Mrs. C. O. Shackleford; the report. A volunteer immediatesecretary, Miss . Myrta L. Evans ly agreed to sond the message and

president, Mrs. Morley Mitchell was in charge of the splendid supper Mrs. C. O. Shackleford, Mrs. Mattle served to the Bible school workers Evans, Mrs. James Cassel, Mrs. Clyde conference Monday evening.

Elder G. F. Dodds taught the les-son in the adult department last Lions' Club Tuning

Lions' Club Tuning

To for Minstre Library and did so well at the job that he was asked to do it again next Sunday. This promises to be a feature worth while as most of the lesson.

Opening her program with a talkative brench. Dressmaker, she was income to the conformation of the lesson.

Opening her program with a talkative brench. Dressmaker, she was income to the correspondent of the obsequious saleshed and the dictatorial mistress of the shop. Here sentation of the lesson.

### Edwards Again To Officers of the Portsmouth Male one of her finest places of work. Chocus were re-elected at the meeting Her audience was convulsed with

also completed for the semi-annual last night in the public library. The laughter over the induce conversation election of officers to be held in two chorus commanded the interest of the debutante, and moved to tears weeks. Walter White was announced judges at the Eisteldfol in Jackson, and at the heroism of the nuch-counter as being named to fill the vacancy plans are being made to work this win- girl who efficiently took care of for the position of secretary on the less than the president of secretary on the Blue ticket. Two weeks of strennons next year. The chorus has at the president flough ber heart was form with an ext year. Blue ticket. Two weeks of strenuous next year. The chorus has at the prescompaigning will precede the election, but time a membership of 52 and all the male singers of the city are invited the engineer of the wrecked train, to join. The chorus meets every Mon-day evening at 7:30 in the public li-

Director-- Talmades Edwards Pianist-Miss Doris Moore. l'resident-Elmer Fetter. Secretary - Treasurer - Bruce Ish-

Librarian-Jos. Carlin.

Return Home

Mrs. Saihuel Welch and daughter, Miss Minnie, of McGaw have re-turned home at the end of a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Grimes, 11 Fourth street.

Visited Here Mr. and Mrs. James Gassaway Schreick Hurt

Leo Schreick, quarterback on the sun-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Buick Masters' football team sustained on injured left shoulder in Sunday's street, over the week-end game with Ashland.

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> > everybody, every day.



### First Christian Church Real Artistry of Miss Draper Revealed And Bible School News Before Large and Appreciative Audience

It was an enthusiastic and appre land to attend the International ciative audience which greeted Ruth convention of the Disciples of Draper at the high school auditor-Christ which opened there today.

The midweek prayer service at as the first number on the Ladies'

Ruth Draper does not in any sense of the word "commit pieces." She takes little scenes from real life. caused a vacancy in adapts them for presentation by one character in the drama and let's that character reveal all the others.

An evening with fault Draper is like served as treasurer pook of the character pook of the character with the let human interest stories, some tragic, some lumorous, some courageous and all true to life.

Opening her program with a character sketch of a talkative French Dressmaker, she was inscene in the court of domestic reintions where she was, in turn, aged grandmother, the mother, and the young girl fighting for her right

guish as to the fate of her flance, Miss Draper's popularity with her Miss Dinper's populating with actinudence was altested by their continued demand for encores, which she gave most graciously. Members of the Ladies' Musicale are to be ongratulated in bringing an artist of Miss Draper's rank to next two numbers on the course include the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, November 13, and Mabel Garrison, January 27.

### Mr. Hard Will Talk To Exchange Club

Charles E. Hord, personal secre-lary to the late president, Warren G. Harding, will address the mem-bers of the Exchange Club Wednes-day evening at the Ardzil, on the subject of Three Years in Wash-

Mr. Hard's experiences while at the White House were such that they would interest every American cir-zen, and members of the Exchange this consider themselves very fortunate in recuring him for tomor-

### **Local Couples** Get Licenses

GREENUP, KV., Oct. 14—
The following marriage licenses were recently issued here;
Sannel Boist. 21. and Miss Elva Groves. 21. Bainbridge, O.;
Harry Woods. 21. and Miss Irene Hackworth, 21. Ashland, Ky.
Charles Layne, 23. and Evelyn Cochran. 21. Ironton, O.
Chester Briggs. 22. and Naomi Chester Briggs, 22 and Naomi Johnrn, 16, New Boston, O. Affect Mutter, 21, and Hallis Green, 18, Portsmouth.

### To Give Dance Oct. 21

At a wen attended meeting of the National Protective fife Association last night members completed plans for the dance which will be given in their half Tuesday night. jetnber 21.

David Kelley of Cincinnati is it

## Ashland Steel Official Resigns

the Ashland Steel Company. Mr.

tering its employ in 1891 as general bookkeeper, he was later made treasures, soaceeding E. C. Means to that position in 1892. He confinned as treasurer until 1911, when the death of fronton A. Kelly cansed a vacuacy in the office of let's general manager and Mr. Putnam was elevated to this position. He and general turning the pages of a book of manager until the feulering of his resignation.

**Panthers Tamed** WELLSTON, Oct. 14.-Wellston

Independents somewhat underestim aled the Ironton Panthers Sunday at The choir meets at 7:30 on Friday almost incredible number of charday evening and they invite all old acters during her evening's performances to join in the rehearsals. The board of elders will be in charge of the church services Sunday at the services in the church services sunday at the services in the services of the church services Sunday at the services in the services of the church services Sunday at the services in the services of the church services Sunday at the services in the services Sunday at the services in the services Sunday at the se the winning touchdown in the third and fourth quarters and be satisfied with a small score.

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### A New Cross Word Puzzle

Here is a puzzle that is not too difficult and yet possesses an elusive ele ment that will make it tantalizing enough for the most avid solver.

Look in tomorrow's Times for

of today's puzzle are the lists of synonyms-horizontal and verticalof the words contained therein:

VERTICAL

2-Heads (French).

3-Paddle.

4—Total.

6-Alludes.

7-To go into.

11—To sum up.

16-Beneath.

22-Exlats.

23-Refined.

20—Frolics.

32-Sister.

9-Greek letter T.

10-Opposite of inner.

26-Man's name (abv.).

27—Peers (collectively).

21-United States.

25-Give edge to.

30-Take by theft.

48—Preposition.

54-Alone (Intin).

58-To sing down.

62-Small mound.

60-Dull, stupid fellow!

56-Heavy stick.

34-American writer.

85-Artfully cumping.

36—Obstruct.
41—An ultimate atom.

43-Ribbon for binding

maiden's hair. 45-Tellurium (symbol).

46-Aquadrumanous mammal.

50-Circumference of an animal.

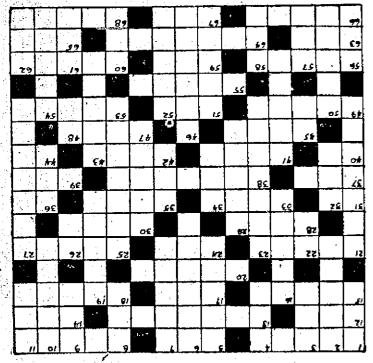
51-An Island south of Greece.

52-Domesticated fowl (plural).

57-Mohammed's adopted son.

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10-Cleanso with water.



### HORIZONTAL

Indivisible parties of matter. 5-Part of to be.

8-Prefix within. 2-Large body of water.

12—Free from flexure. 14 Help.

15-To play badly on a stringed instrument.

17-Toward the stern.

20-Refined fron. 21-On one side.

24-Commit an error

25-To soak in liquid 28-Vend.

30—Slight building. 31-Measure.

33-Receive as a reward. 35—Asterisk.

87-Adjustable floor covering. 38-One who complains.

40-Inside.

42—Barks.

44--Sun God. 45--2,000 pounds (pl.)

47-A fast of 40 days. 49-One who acts for another.

51-Tooth of a wheel. 53-Ensnare.

55—Engles. 56-Slender, flat nails.

59-To extend.

60-A man or woman. 63-Atlantic (abbrev.).

64-Bears witness to.

65-Repent of. 66-Inanimate matter.

67-Orbit. 68-Discernment.

SOCIETY Mr and Mrs. George D. Jenkins of Robinson avenue have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they spent Rev. C. A. Hughes, of Oak Hill, is at Black Fork this week holding a their vacation.

G1-Vessel.

series of meetings in the Black Fork M. B. church. The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 L. C. Smith has returned to his work at Manchester, having spent the week-end with his family of Fourth street. o'clock at the home. lare urged to attend.

### First Snow Coming



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#### LaFollette Appeals To Western Farmers For United Support

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14-Ap-penling to the farmers of the west to support his independent candidacy for the presidency, Senator Robert M. La-Follette, in an address here tonight outlined the program for relief of agri-culture he would sponsor if elected.

The Wisconsin Senator declared he would give support to these measures: Emergency legislation embodying the principle of agricultural equality which he said underlies both the McNary Haugen and the Narris-Sinclair bills

"Gemine" farmer representation in the cabinet and on the federal reserve and farm loan boards, the fariff and interstate commerce commissions and other governmental bodies.

Repeal of the transportation act of 1920 and immediate freight reductions to approximately pre-war levels on agri-cultural products, livestock and upon naterials and implements required upon American farms.

Revision of the federal reserve system "so as to remove its control from the hands of monopoly and insure an effective voice in its management for the users of credit."

Leaves On Trip David Williams departed Tuesday "tip" on today's Cross Word Puzzle on a trip through Ohio, in the inter-and the complete solution of puzzle est of the Excelsior Shoe company,

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13 OHIO MOTHERS

mothers in Ohio who are only a little more than 13 years of age, according to records of the state bureau of vital to records of the state bureau of vital statistics. These bedp make up the total of 76 Ohio mothers who are under 15. The youngest mother was 10 years, 11 months old when her baby was born. Records also show that many of the children of these child mothers die

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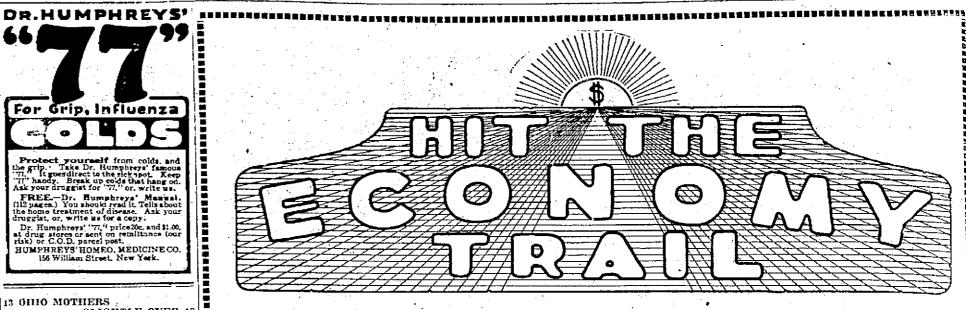
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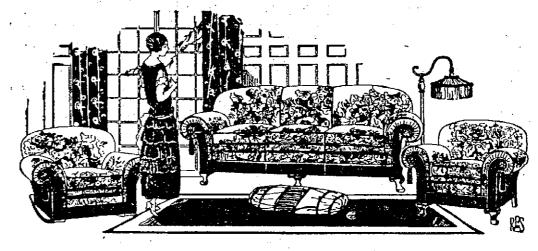


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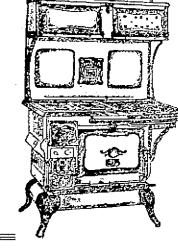
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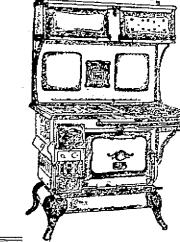
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got more peple than Kentucky, and

---O. B. H. While the state of Ohio is only her order to? Now, Dolly, please Keniucky, it ranks fourth in popuhas only a half dozen or so. Manufacturing, mining and oil are the There is nothing to do but walk chief interests in Ohio. The value of into an ice cream parlor, and seat all products in Obio in 1919 was \$5,100,308,728, from 16,125 establishments, employing 882,918 persons. The iron and steel ore and reduction and machinery industries lead all others. Kentucky is agriculturally very productive. Livestock interest is important, Kentucky horses having been for long world famed, its

thoroughbreds not being equalled anywhere. Other domestic animals abound and fruits are extensive. Coal and petroleum are also important Manufacturing engaged in 1019 \$276,535,395 of capital, and the output of its 3,057 establishments was valued at \$305,660,417. The dis ductive natural phenomeni is the 9,000 square miles in Central Kentucky, which is ribbed with underground passages and caves chief of which is the famous Mammoth Cave,

with 150 miles of connecting pas-

friends in Portsmouth Monday.

Huntington.

have returned to their home in

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Greaser of

Philadelphia, who have been spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs.

will leave tomorrow for Tennessee,

where they will take up their work

as missionaries in the mountains of

The Tuesday Canteen squad, will hold their annual plenic Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baker,

Buena Vista pike. Members who do

not have means of transportation should call Mrs. J. W. Pressler,

All are to bring a plate,

Stewart Tillis of Waller, street,

Dear Dolly-Pleuse tell me which, Dear Dolly-I have always gone to state has the best schools. Ohio or my mother for advice, but now I am Kentucky? And which state has the coming to you to give me your best most works? And, Dolly, has Ohio advice. My questions are as follows: How should a girl act when going are they richer than Kentuckians? | into a confectionery for refreshments with her beau? Who should she give

about 442 square miles larger than give me all the advice you can on these questions as I need it soon. I lation, while Kentucky is only ilf- know that I should know this, but I teenth. Onio has many institutions don't, so I will sure appreciate your of higher learning, while Kentucky advice. DUMB-BELLA

yourself at one of the small tables. and tell the waiter what you want Your escort may do likewise.

clerk, typist or anything of clerical work. Dolly, are they taking on any -BETTY. girls now?

your own handwriting to the offices; ments to serve?

lette silk dress and I would like to games that you might play. Then know what would be nice to trim at there is music and dancing if your right?

Dear Dolly-Please tell me who won the world's series last year.

-WANT-TO-KNOW The New York Yankees won last year's series.

Dear Dolly-Will you tell me how to remove grease from wall paper? I have tried wall paper cleaner and soap and water, but neither will do any good.

THAN KYOU. A clean rag dipped in coal oil or gasoline is recommended for clean and daughter, Dorothy, of 920 Eleving grease off wall paper. If you use enth street, have returned from a this be sure there is no fire around. Another way is to scrape finely some pipe clay and completely cover the spot to be cleaned. Then pass a hot fron over it for a few seconds and, Vallance and Charles L. with a perfectly clean rubber, rub off get it off you can put a picture or enlendar over it.

Dear Dolly-Will you please suggest something to do at a Halolwe'en' house party for married people, Also,

-WANT-TO-KNOW. You might play the usual Hul-week-colowe'en games, bobbing for apples, dinta. fortune telling and in doing spookey Dear Dolly-I have a blue trice, stunts. There are also many card Would green messaline be all guests care for anything like that.

> and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Mrs. George Keeney will entertain Mrs. C. N. Smith's Sunday School the members of the Moana Club at Class of Trinity church recently met her home, \$20 Court street, tomorn business and social session at the

> home of Mrs. E. B. Robluson on Third street, when the following offi-Group 1 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Third street, when the following off-Society will meet on Thursday after-cers were elected for the coming noon at the home of Mrs. Grant year. President-Miss Elizabeth Farmer

Vice-President-Mrs. Velma Hath-

Secretary—Mrs. O. A. Truitt. Treasurer—Mrs. V. I. Darragh Assistant Trensurer-Mrs. J. F. Warner.

Mrs. L. C. Turner of near Minford was the scene of a pleasant gathering Sunday, when a number of relatives and friends gathered there as a surprise to Mrs. Turner. They brought with them baskets of good things to eat and at the noon hour a carly as possible. bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed. Those present included the follow-

and Mrs. Howard Turner and daugh te Milded of Lick Run, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnelder and son Orville of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turner and children, Ethel, Howard, Raymond, Clarence and Albert, Mr. The Auxiliary Missionary Society of and Mrs. Charles Turner and son the First Presbyterian church is serve Gerald, and Miss Florence Peach of ing a chicken suppor this evening, be-Wait's, Ohio, Mr and Mrs. Ira Jolly Vista spent Saturday with local of Dayton, Ohlo, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Curner and son alwrence, and Mr. Collowing the dinner the remainder and coffee. of the afternoon was spent in music

Fourth street have returned from a Ald Society. week-end visit in Columbus.

Anna Louise Rickey, Jane Drew, gers and son Lawrence of Grant daughter, Miss Virginia Gelsler, who Glada Arnette of Benna Vista Pike, of West Union. Mrs. Crawford and Betty Lee Feurt, Mary and Lucille, street have returned from a weeksity.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massic and daughter Evelyn have returned to their home in Owensville after a very pleasant visit with her mother. Mrs. Rose Armstrong and other local rela-

> The women in the families of Country Club members are looking forward with great pleasure to a series of informal bridge- tens to be held at the club this

weak, thin, puny or anderdeveloped your child may be, these tablets will probable they dearly your money back at Harold Deerr was christened Sunday Fisher & Rirelch.

Wurster Bros.. Stewart's Cut-Rate Drug Store, or any live druggist—W rablets of cents. Be sure you get McCoy's—the original and genuine.

Third street, have returned from Clivelinative where they visited with relatives and attended the races at Latonia.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Deerr was christened Sunday Fisher & Rirelch.

Father J. E. McGuirk officiating.

The baby was given the name, Harold Diegral was children with relatives and attended the races at Latonia.

Mrs. D. E. Thomas, of Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. John, Brunny and little daughter, Jane, of Waller street, spent Sunday with relatives at Oak Hill.

The members of the Epworth League, of Franklin Avenue M. E. church will hold a steak-roast this evening at six o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Rochaker on Brant avenue. All those who are going are asked

to meet at the church at six o'clock.

Miss Clara Sherman and Mr. Albert Sherman of Seventh street have reurned from a week end visit with relatives in Charleston, W. Va. They were accompanied by Miss Mattie O'Neill of Catlettsburg, Ky.

Walter Severinghaue, son of the Rev and Mrs. C. E. Severinghaus of Baird Avenue, and John Pfarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pforr of Lincoln street who are attending Ohio Wesleyan Uni ersity, spent the week-end with their relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hauck and

Kearns Watkins is entertaining this been enjoying a motor trip through crening, a group of friends for an inthe East, are expected to return home formal dance at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brunny and Baird avenue had as their guest for the sons, John and Brenton, Mrs. Joseph week end Miss Marie Murphy, daughter Brunky and Mrs. P. P. Hammon, of of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Piketon, spent Monday with Mr. and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. John Brunny, of Waller street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gebres have re-Society will meet Thursday afternoon turned from a week end visit in Cin- at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, cinnati and Middletown, Obio, While in 1128 Offnere street. The assistants will city they were the guests of be Mrs. John Gokey and Mrs. W. D. Micklethwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mocabee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mocabee, and The Queen Esthers and Standard Mrs. Oscar Tillett of 2023 Gallia street Bearers of the Franklin avenue M. E. and Miss Mildred Whitley were among church will meet Priday crening at 7 those who attended the Red Mon's pic- o'clock at the home of Miss Irene nic at the Lucasville Fair grounds Sun- Fritz, 1828 Waller street, The sistant hostesses will be Miss Nellie Martin, Miss Garnet Reuppel and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belcher of Tur-Phillip Pfarr. All members are asked to come in masquerade costume. key Creek had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mr. Thad C.

Mrs. W. M. Southworth who was re and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fullon of this cently removed from the hospital to her home Mound and Grant streets, still continues to be very ill.

Third street, has rented her home Ernest, nine-year old son of Mr. and and will leave the first of this week Mrs. Walter Shively of Scioto street to join her daughter, Faye, and will who under went an operation at Hempaccompany her on a concert tour this stead hosiptal a few days ago is doing very nicely. Miss Ferguson, will make her

debut at Chicago on November 20th Mrs Howard Williamson will enter and she and her mother will then tain tomorrow afternoon for bridge at make their home in Chicago for the the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Funk of Cin-Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvon cinnati, motored here Sunday for a few entertained Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox of Concord, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox and son Warren days visit with Mrs. Funk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of the West of Offnere street, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ault, Everett Ault, Mrs. Louis Schomburg and sor Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Russelli Frowing Tickets are selling so rapidly for the chiesen support to be served this evening at the First Presbyterian church, but and but and Dorothy, William trude, Howard and Dorothy, William trude, Howard and Dorothy, William trude, Howard and Corolly and Lucille Knore and children, Gerald and Lucille, that only a limited number will be Knore and children, Gerald and Lucile, sold at the door. Those who expect to motored to Canter's Caves Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Olto Gelger received the The Buckeye Club will be entermembers of the What-So-Ever Guild tained Wednesday afternoon at the of All Saints church last evening home of Mrs. Howard Sellards, 1725 at her home on Twelfth street. this time the members made final plans for the supper they are Mrs. Clarence Mittendorf of Ironton giving in the Parish House Thursis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. day evening and also knotted comforters which will be added to the list of fancy articles on sale The Auxiliary Missionary Society of The next meeting at this time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Doerr on Second street, next giming at five o'clock at the church. Monday evening. The menu will include chicken, mashed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz have returned fom Wash-ington, D. C., and New York City potatoes, gravy, corn and beaus, slaw break, butter, coffee, ice cream, cake Miss Dorothy Cline of Jackson street where they attended the will appear in a recital at the Sciotoseries baseball games. While ville M. E. church, Thursday evening they were guests at the New Washington hotel and while in New York they stayed at James Shively of the Commodore hotel.

favors marked the places for the guests, who numbered:

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geisler of group of relatives and friends with dingressity. Fourth street have returned from the covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crawford of the mer, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sprouth the mer to the mer to

Mrs. Austin Chestnut will give several pleasing readings at meeting of the Woman's Literary Club on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Firmstone visit with her sister, Miss Ella on Fourth street.

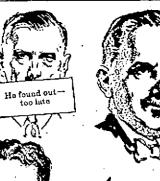
Mrs. James McLaughlin of 1915 Sixth street, entertained with a surprise irthday dinner recently in surprise birthday dinner recently in birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the Clark and Rickey camp on Bear Creek, and the ideal day and the beautiful country add-

ed to the pleasures of the day.

Those present were Mr.

Mrs. Samuel McLaughlin and children, Pauline and Esther, Mrs. Edward Call and children, James, Margaret and Sammie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin, Mrs. Sarah Shaw and grand-daughter, Mary Drew Shaw, Mrs. Mille Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harve McLaughlin and children Mickey and Newton. Mr. K. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staten and children, Donald, and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stut- as new. er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin and children, Carline and Billie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curnutte and daughter, Alberta, Mrs. Florence Webb and children, Laura and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne Smith and daughter, Mary Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Janes McLaughlin, Misses Charling McLaughlin, Nasses Charling McLaughlin, McLaughlin Misses Charline McLaughlin, Dorothy and Gladys Moler, Messrs, Cecil McLaughlin, I. N. McLaughlin, Kermit Micklethwalt.

Mrs. P. H. Haubert of 702 Find. lay street, has returned from a month's, visit with Mrs. H. Mc-Coy of Shippensburg, Pa.



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The last they saw of him, he was riding off on a star-fish.

When the sword-fish poked his; sharp nose into the bag of sleepy ished that he had to say, "Well, the sand and spilled it all over the very idea!" ocean. Tweekanose laughed. ing Jiming!"

"Oh, goodness! That doesn't mat-ed into the bag and then the bag ter," exclaimed Nancy. "We know a flew to the Sand Man's shoulder.

charm. "Yes, I know," said Tweekanose, "but your old charm won't do you any good, either. Suppose you do

now," said the Sand Man, "so we'll be getting along, Twins. It's long past moon-up on the earth and I'm sure gather up the magic sand. You haveall the mothers think I've gone to sleep for twenty years like Rip Van i't a thing to put it into. The bag is all torn, There's a great big hole in Winkle. But better late than never, sayI"

"That's easy to fix!" sald Nancy We know another charm." "Say, what are you talking about?" whispered the Sand Man uneasily "We don't know any charm that will mend holes."

"Of course we do," said Nancy. The one Davy Jones taught us. Don't you remember?"

She picked up the torn bag and gathered the edges of the ole together ibins ban

"ink, wink,

Hole, ponder and think! Down under the water.

It's right you should shrink," left at all and the bag was as good Man drops down."

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"I will keep Tweekanose here with me," said Captain Pennywinkle, "I'm sort of a policeman anyway."

"And will you please tell all the electric-light fishes and the lobsters

Suddenly the Sand Man said, "Im-

That was the other charm that the

Instantly all the magic sand seper-

"There is nothing more to be done

and the wholes and the squids how very much obliged we are for trying to help us," said Nancy, who never forgot her manners, "Deed 'n I will," nodded Captain

Pennywinkie. "Please, sir, if you'll let me go," begged Tweekanose, "Ill promise to be good. I'll never tweek another

buby's nose, and I'll never try to steal the sleeps sand again, and I'll prom-And instantly the hole shrank and ise not to sit on the chimneys and shrank until there wasn't any hole steal the dreams the Dream Maker "What shall I do, Mister Sand Man?" asked Captain Pennywinkle.

"What shall be do, Twins?" asked the Sand Man. "Let him go," said Nancy, "I know he's going to be good."

So Captain Pennywinkle let the bad little gnome go, and the last they saw of him, he was riding off on a star-

"Good bye, Cap'n," said the Sand

"Good-bye!" said the Twins. And they swam up to the top of the ocean and waded out on the shore. (To Be Continued.)

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### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THRILLS OF INDIA



You're a queer hunter," said the old-timer, when the boar excitement was over. "Well," replied Jack, "I'd just rather see and watch some of the animals of India than to kill them." Then he asked if there



So it was decided that the two hunters would ride further in the In their air on long poles. "What kind of a house is that?" asked Jack. (funed.)



"That isn't a house," smiled the hunter. "It's a watch tower where Indian forest in search of one of the famous Royal Bengal Tigers. They tiger hunters keep a look out for tigers, There's probably a watcher in were any tigers in India. "Sure there are, and some hig ones," came rode a long way on horseback and came to a little but perched away up tower. "Let's go over and that with him," suggested the hunter. (Con-

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joyed by all present. During the

business session the year's work was

outlined, including donations for im-migrant work at Ellis Island and for

are largely sustained by National D.

charming background for the merry

group of children, who enjoyed the delightful afternoon in playing

games, contests, music and in listen-

Cook, Phyllis and Gretchen Russ, Judith Pyles, Virginia Cook, Shirley

Rose McCoy and Marian Russell.
Robert Rardin, David Clark, Joyce

visiting Mrs. George M. Appel of Gallia street and other relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon

tal, Cincinnati, last Saturday.

Pwenty-Second street announce the

birth of a son in the Jewish Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massic of

Duck Run had as dinner guests Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massle

and daughter, Evalyn Mae, of Owens

ville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spriggs

queried to myself, "that out

of similar designs and fabrics

come such different examples

of the genus dress?" Here is

a frock of scemingly excellent fabric with a poorly hanging

skirt, a crooked collar, and

though correct in silhouette and

trimming, devoid of that subtle

While here is another that

out of the same materials has

I notice that every frock that

en a minute and painstaking

inspection before it is put in stock. If it isn't perfect in evevery detail back it goes to its

arrives at The Fashion is giv-

something called style.

and Ralph Phillitt

Pugh, Junior Bright, Harry Fletcher trip to Cincinnati, whe erthey visi-

A. R. chapters.

ight? —MRS. G. H. C. Hallowe'en refreshments include It would look all right trimmed in sweet cider, apples, doughnuts and

row evening. Orln, 1401 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump, of City R., held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Zura B. Todd in ed from a weeks' motor trip. They ed from a weeks' conventions. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duis and their mother, Mrs. Ella M. Duis of Moulton Place have returned from a attended the Relators conventions, with Miss Bess Todd and Mrs. Free-man W. Chose as the assistant hostveck-end visit with Miss Dorothy to Troy, Ohio, where they were the esses. The regent, Mrs. James S. Duls, who is teaching in the High Thomas, presided and there were School in Athens. Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Quinn Finney of Friel of Ashland visited present. Mrs. Charles E. Molster, a former member, now a member of the Washington, D. C., Chapter, and the Cincinnati College of Music is spending a few days with her par-Concluding a visit to local rela-Miss Pearling Thomson, delegate-at-tives Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davison large from the National D. A. R. ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Quinn of Ninth street. society. Mrs. Moister gave a piensing talk, which was very much en-

Mrs. Clinton M. Searl of Franklin avenue is leaving soon for Tucson, rizona, where she will spend the winter. · Mr and Mrs. T. T. Marshall of the various mountain schools that 1418 McConnell avenue have gone to Lynchburg, Va., to see her father, James Cheetum of Apromattox,

Virginia, who is recovering from an Mrs. Lawrence Shumrt recently en operation which he recently undertertained with a lovely children's vent in the Memorial Hospital in party at her home on High street in honor of the eighth birthday anni-versary of her charming young daughter, Mary Frances Shump. Baskets of gorgeous dallins made a Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Massie of Twentieth street and her brother, playing Ernest Leonard, motored to Duck Run Sunday and spent the day with ing to recitations and musical numbers by the Misses Phyllis and

Gretchen Russ of Sciotoville. At five o'clock the little folks were in-Mrs. William Boehm and children vited into the dining-room, where of Tenth street have returned from a they were served with a dainty ten dars' visit with her mother. Mrs.

Cook, Sara and Helen Hehl, Philo-end motor trip to Greenup, Kr. mena Steahly, Clara Apel, Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisker of the West Side, have returned from a motor

also attended the races at Latonia Mrs. Otto Stephan of Cincinnati is Ky. Miss Mand Wills has returned from a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wills of

ted Mr and Mrs. Olife Davis.

Miss Agnes Seidel of the Champer of Commerce is ill at her home on Harvard street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngman family, of Offnere street, who have motor trip to Huntington and Ashland.

The Misses Mabel Grose and Elizabeth Goodman and Messrs. Arthur formed a motor party to Columbus Sunday.

The Mizpah Ciass of the United Brethren church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gardner of 1708 Timmonds avenue. Miss Emma Gulker will be the assistant hostess, and all members are urged

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks of 1725 Logan street have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Sar-

Mrs. Walter Egbert of 1918 Timb monds avenue has as her guest Miss Myrtle M. Thomas of New York

Mrs. Ted Jackson of Waller street ans returned from Cleveland, where she has been visiting her

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and social chat. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Wise of at 7:30 under the auspices of the Ladies the Capital Hy

The What-So Ever Guild of All Saints' church will serve a chickenple supper Thursday evening in the Parish House on Fourth street. The menu will include chicken ple, mashed potatoes, gravy, slaw, escal-loped corn, rolls, coffee, jelly, ice cream and cake, all for sixty cents. The general rablic is cordially in-

vited to attend.

If you are the parent of a child which is so unfortunate as to have rickets, you are advised to try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil rathets for 30 days and note the results.

It's nard for children to take vite cod liver oil and those who do not play bridge are urged to bring needle-work and enjoy an informal afternoon together. Tea will be served to all at four o'clock. The committee included Mrs. If. C. Bugh. Mrs. Felix Hans and Mrs. D. A. Berndt. No admission will be charged.

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of Scioto street, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Miss Alice Kearns will return to

her home in Columbus today, after a

Kearns, of Fourth street, and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Prosch, of Seven-

Miss Helen Dunp, of Offnere street

has returned from a week-end visit

The Justamere Club will be enter

tained Friday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. T. B. Lawson on Second street

with friends in Cincinnati.

Wright of Vinton avenue.

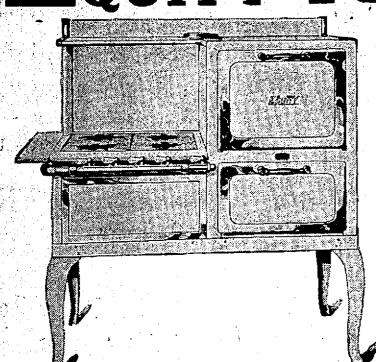
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swing like this, he can't he all bad."

Malcolm Finley returns from Japan will you?"
Id goes to dinner with his friend Ezra "I pron of information. Finley inquires about an ld sweetheart, Nancy Raynor, who has become the wife of the wealthy Doug-Acres, their Long Island home. Finley is incensed to learn that Raynor tyrsunizes over Nancy. It appears that Or-ville Kent, Nancy's devoted brother, urs oil on the troubled waters" and keeps Nancy from open revolt. Finley resolves to go to Flower Acres and view the situation with his own eyes, and, of poplars and clumps of evergreens aurprisingly, Raynor issues a cordial in- were great beds of asters, cosmos, golvitation to him. "When I see Nan," den glow, chrysanthemums, salvia and Finley tells Goddard, "dear little Nan, late roses, while formal gardens showed again. I shall have all I can do to more rare and choice blossoms. hold myself in leash. But if that man is

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY other met his eyes. "I'm not sure I'll take you, Mal, if

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"I promise nothing. But I go."

And go he did. The two friends went down to Flower ster, preceded by a mater lead of lug-

As they neared the place and the full meaning of its name burst upon him, race, one first glanced over more flower Finley stared in delight at the scene Literally acres of flowers, late blossoms growths, then a great stretch of uneven and between box or yew bedges, rows

"Who does it?" asked (Finley, almost in a voice of awe, as one vista after an-

"Nan,' said Goddard briefly. "It's

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"Nover said he was. Now, Malcolm, remember my warning! Don't he fool enough to disregard it. Do not flirt with Nancy Raynor, nor even seem to do so this willingness of Raynor to have you here, and you must not let him have even an imaginary cause for jealousy."
. "Oh, shut up, Goddard, what do you take me for? If you think I'm a disturber of families or a trouble-maker of

any sort, you're greatly mistaken. "I don't think you are on purpos "Well; shut up, anyway. If, when and as you see me going wrong it will

Acres in Goddard's beautiful little road be time enough to real me lectures as if I were a-callow school-boy."

Pausing before entering, Finley turn ed to look at the picture. From the teracres, then some woodland of low

> beach, and finally a horizon of sea and It was so beautiful that Finley hoped n his heart his bedroom might face this swans on the lake.

Yet when, a short time later, he presented himself to the family, already at ten on the western terrace, he found the autlook even more picturesque.

As he stepped to the western terrace Pinley saw first the face of Nancy Ray nor. She looked at him over the cup of ten she was pouring, and if the cup shivered a little on its saucer, she instantly it, and continued her occupation. For that one startled glance of her dark eyes, that one little rattle of the cup on its saucer, had told volumes to the man seeking information.

"How do you do, Malcolm?" she said,

holding out her hand with a cordial yet detached air. "It is pleasant to meet "Indeed it is" he said warmly, then

entehing Goddard's significant glance. he checked his enthusiasm, and turned o greet the master of the house.
"Mr. Raynor?" he said with a slight nterrogative inflection.

host touched his hand for a moment, "why the question mark? Have you forgotten me?"
"No, indeed;" and for once Molcolm

Finley was almost disconcerted, "But the beauty and charm of your place has of anything."
"Oh-that is what has gone to you

acad, is It? The beauty of the place?" Not only was the emphasis takable, but a brief glance in the directive. We're in dolcful dumps, somebow.' tion of his wife added meaning to the "What about? Servants leaving?"

"Yes, indeed." Finley went on lightly, pursue "I've just come from Japan, but even there I saw no profusion of flowers that so charmed my senses as your gar dens here."

"Nor no such heautiful wemen as we have here?" Again the slight glance at Nancy, which was accomplished by merely moving his eyes and not his

Finley felt bimself clinching his hands, and with all his power of control in force, he returned. "Japan is the land beautiful women, if one cares for that type, Ab, Orville, old chap, how are you?"

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He left Raynor and crossed the ter- This sun parlor was an ideal- room ace to shake hands with Orville Kent. Nancy's brother, who greeted him with convenient curtains and lattices, it was smile, "No, indeed;" and for once Malcolm

cept the traffic laws."
"Problibition?"

"Ob, well, that's liquor traffic law and, too-it is very much changed?" "Miss Raynor," Orville said, as he turned to an alert-eyed lady, who was quite evidently impatient for an intro-Malcolm Finley following the others duction, "I want you to know Mal-was fighling a strong temptation to del Brethren congregation during the "Miss Raynor," Orville said, as he colm Finley-an old friend of ours, just sent himself near his hostess. He had back from Japan."
"How wonderful!" she

blossom carnivals and everything." "Surely I will, if you want to hear

"But not now," Orville interrupted seeing that the good-natured Finley was willing to begin at once. "Let's go for a stroll, Malcolm. I'll show you the



"PERHAPS IT WASN'T A GOOD THING FOR YOU TO COME."

fraught with on undercurrent of danger.

agreed, and the two went off, "I'm glad you came down here." Kent began, soon after they left the house; 'you may be able to cheer things up Finley asked, uncertain what line to

"No. But Douglas' is getting 50

"Mentally, morally or physically?" "Oh, every way. He's fiendish to

"What?" and Finley's sharp tone nade Orville turn and stere at him. "Oh," he said, and then fell into s

After a moment he resumed, "I say, serhaps it wasn't a good thing for you come, either. I see you still care for

"Look here, Orville, cut that out, It's obody's business whether I care for anybody or not. When you see anything in my conduct toward your sister that in my commer toward your state that calls for criticism, come and tell me so. Until then, I must ask you to refrain from even thinking about it."

"All right, old fellow, I understand.

And so I'll tell you how I see it. Doug-las is hateful to Nan, but it's partly her! own fault.

"I don't believe it!" This burst involuntarity from Finley, and quickly, in order to cover it, he said, "I mean. can't think Nan would do engthing deserving of Raynor's censure."
"Censure? Oh, no. That isn't it, But

she's never of the same mind with him -never sees things as he does-never really agrees with him. Yet she pretends to. And that, to a man like Raynor, who can't be deceived by anybody, is unbear-

"And just what can I do about it?"
"Oh, nothing definite. Of course not But I thought maybe your being here for a time would divert the current, shift the cards about, and give us all

"You expect an unusual effect from mere casual guest,"

"Don't take it so seriously. I don't expect anything. But if you could just influence Nan a little to be more lenient to Douglas' ways, or rather to his epinions and convictions that differ from her own. That's the trouble, they verer see things alike."

"But, my dear boy—I can't—"
"I tell you, don't take it like that,
don't want you to do anything definite-only-oh, pshaw. I thought you'd understand?"

atient and unreasonable. Well, son. I'll do this; I'll look about a bit, and if can act the part of guide, philosopher and friend to your sister, you can just

Why Did She Marry Him? The house at Flower Acres faced

Orry. In fact, I find little changed ex- opening into the rear hall, The ap- is scheduled to conduct a two week's swings and lounges of case and com-

their conversation, though of the light-"you must tell me all about it. Will rou, lest, had been intently listened to—Fin-Mr. Finley? All about the kickshaws, ley couldn't help noticing—by Douglas or whatever they are—and the cherry-Raynor, and also by his sister. Miss

(Confinued in Our Next Issue)



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Noted Bible Teacher Coming to U. B. Church

Fou've been away a long time."

On the fourth side, against the house, and scholarly advocate of the "Fun"Two years. You look just the same, was a wide stone fireplace and a door damentals of the Christian Faith" community included reading tables, campaign of Bible study and evanwriting desks, card tables and tempting gelism at the First United Breth-

nast mouth and this will culminate rifice Prayer Services" will be conlucted at the church every morning at nine o'lock. Every evening be-ginning at six thirty "Flying Squad-

on Prayer Bands" will leave the church in automobiles to visit the omes of the membership of the burch and also of those enrolled in the Sunday School. The program is and even houses and then hopped "A tap at the door, a word of into a grocery truck belonging to greeting, a stanza of a familiar. L. W. Knost and Sons and speeded ymn, a verse of appropriate scripsome three or four hundred homes is the desire to stimulate a great in-

While the First United Brethren posed against Clarence Evans by Judge church is taking the leadership in Sprague in Municipal court Monday this campaign the other United after he had pleaded guilty to a charge this campaign the other United Brethren churches of the city and county will offer close cooperation. O. Wright of great admirer of Dr. Pace is planing to bring large delegations from his church during the campaign. and it is likely that the churches in Chillicothe, Wellston and Jackson will send delegations to hear Dr. Pace. Members of sister denominations in the city will find a hearty pending trial Wednesday.

national renown and an earnest not interfere with the work and worship of their own churches.

Dr. Pace is a graduate of Otter-

bein University and the Kennedy School of Missions, and was for ten gelism at the First United Breth-ren Church, corner Seventh and Gay ren Mission work in the Philippine streets, beginning Sunday October Islands. He has since taken post 19th and continuing until the second graduate work at Princeton Univer-

### **POLICE NEWS**

Delmar Jones, 29, of 1317 Waler street, pleaded not guilty to ed with gambling, pleaded not guilt four charges when he was brought ty when arraigned in into municipal court Monda and he was released on \$500 bond for his their stories Judgo appearance for trial Wednesday.
While, it is charged, crazed with

liquor Jones caused much excitement in the East End Saturday by dashing through streets and alleys away on Gallia avenue until he was ture, and a prayer with a parting halted by New Bosion police at the benediction." It is planued to visit N. and W. terminals He is charged with stealing and

driving the truck without the own er's consent, disorderly conduct and with intoxication.

after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor unlawfully. The offense was committed about a ago and it developed that Evans had "been duckin' the officers" so as to enable him to work and earn sufficient funds to pay his fine. John Hampton, negro, charged with selling liquor to Rosa Higgins, denied guilt and he was released on bot

pany, and brought here to answer to a charge of abandoning his threa minor children, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal count After hearing his Monday. during which he explained he had been out of work, Judge Sprague released him on his own condition that he pay \$35 at once and continue to pay at the rate of \$12 a

keeping a gambling place and Howard Morrow, colored ,and T. H. Davis and M. Waiters tinued the case for further evidence. The defendants were arrested by make a search for liquor. The officars said they found the men about a table and seized cards, checks and money in a box. The men denled having gambled.



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**BROWN'S** "Same little old Orry! Petulant, im-813 Gallia St. bet I'll do It!"

CHAPTER II

CARTER'S LIFTE LIVER

orth. On the western side a terrace and on the eastern side a veranda ran the full length of the house, and from each opened a door into the sun parler that spread across the southern front.

Do You Read Sally Ann? Her chatty little column appears in The Times

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ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 14-Eight

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Art Bannon's Rough Riders were the

feature of a parade staged by Republi-

cans preceding a rally which was ad-

J. E. Blackburn, food commissione:

deaths in Monroe county. Investiga-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Hon. James W. Newman left Ports

mouth on the special train carrying W. J. Bryan for a day's campaigning with

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and stomach troubles.

by illicit distillers in the oil fields.

lan Cook, of East Fourth street.

the Democratic standard-hearer.

dressed by Senator Spooner at

Brynn during his stay in the city.

AGAINST CONVICTED

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 14-The final brief in the appeal of Charles E. Ruth-

In his brief Smith scored the alleged

The convicted party leader was one

CHEWED CHIN OFF

of 17 arrested in a raid on a secret communist convention near Bridgman,

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 14—One of three highwaymen, bit off part

of the chin of Anthony Darling. local merchant today, when he

fought them off when they attempted to hold him up. They then

ed to hold him up. They then jumped into their automobile and tried to escape. But despite his

wounds Darling gave chase in his

car, crowded them off the road

and at the point of a revolver held two of the men until Sheriff

Paul Lyden arrived. The third

Darling then drove to a hospital

RITES FOR COLLEGE HEAD

and had his wounds dressed.

Berrien county, in August, 1922.

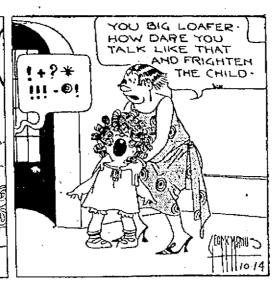
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OFFICIALS PUSH CASE

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THIRD TRIAL FOR SLAYING BROTHER

cused of murdering his half brother. Raoul Delorme, three years ago, went

on trial today for the third time, the

COOLIDGE ENDORSES

to the public appeal of the Disabled American Veterans, in connection with

its "forget me not" day, November S, was made public today by the organiza-

tion's commander, Frank J. Irwin. The President declared, the veterans

announcement said, that he was "deeply conscious that the care of the war's

nable aid to those in authority."

hearings.

The priest, as usual, appeared the

by SICKNESS or DEATH, would your family SUFFER? FIFTY-FOUR MEN out of every ONE HUNDRED at sixty-five years of age are DEPENDENT. How about YOU? This condition can be easily avoided by systematic THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

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### Where They Play

At New York-Eddie Burnbrook VB Willie Harmon.
At Boston, Mass.-Jim Maloney vs. At Atlanta, Ga.-Johnny Darcy vs Eddie Bates, Joe McCabe. MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 14-Abbe Adelard Delorme, Catholic priest, ac-

### To Meet Wednesday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will meet in regular session at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Brady's hall. Matters of importance coolest of any one in the court room and seemed full of the confidence that are to come up for consideration and carried him through the two previous all members are urged to be present

The selection of a jury was begun To Drill For Oil JACKSON, OHIO, Oct. 14.—(Spec shortly before noon and it was expected 12 men would be secured before night. Times) — Plans rate inl to Daily going forward, it is understood here Young Delorme was found frozen or a lonely road near Montreal three years ago, but bullet wounds in the head were from authoritative sources, for drilling of another well for oil on the D. said to have been the real cause of T. & I. railroad property, the drilling operations to be made, it is stated,

At Anderson's Store

Elmer Fetter, formerly of the Brown Clothing Company, of Gallia street, assumed charge of the men's furnishings department at the Ander WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—A letter from President Coolidge expressing hope for a "broad and liberal response" son Bros. store yesterday.

Mr. Fetter, who has had a wide

experience in the clothing business, will no doubt be a decided asset in his new capacity.

10 HURT IN FIRE

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14-Ten persons were injured, two seriously and damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused this disabled is a national duty, and en-deavoring to solve this extensive problem your organization has rendered val- and warehouse of the Clarco Gasoline

The Fight Is Won

Charles Euton, South Portsmouth has been removed home from Hemo-

stead hospital, where he underwent

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and Pure Mineral Oil

### U.S. Will'Not Tolerate Submission of Domestic Ques tions To Nations' League

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14- in humanitarian endeavors, we now as his running mate by Mr. Davis By The A. P.)-American sentiment have it and on a considerable scale. "shook the confidence of the country will not "lolerate" submission of do-mestic questions "to the determination I have said, our form of cooperation of any group of powers," Secretary is suited to the fact."

Hughes declared here last night in campaign address, answering criticisms by tion by saying that "if Mr. Davis," John W. Davis, Democratic president criticisms have any significance, or ial nominee, of administration foreign

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KIM I DO FOR YOU?

Mr. Hughes did not mention the proposed League of Nations protocol by name, but he laid stress on the question of jurisdiction over domestic issues, which at the behest of Japan, occupied so large a place in the recent discussions at Geneva. He has not previously referred to the Geneva developments, directly or indirectly, in any public (From our sisue of October 14, 1900) John Herrick, messenger hoy for the Dr. Wells A. Teachnor, of Columbus, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. rying messages for William Jennings

"Recently," the secretary said, "the question has been discussed of the ap-propriateness of investing a group of powers with the authority to deal with domestic questions, not questions arising under treaties by which parties NST CONVICTED have limited their rights, but with quesas to which it has not limited its rights. The sentiment of this country, I reenherg, communist party of America peat, would not tolerate the submission leader, who was convicted of violating of such questions, which pertain to our own policy to the determination of any group of powers.

of Ohio, started a crusade against bad the Michigan syndicalism law, was filed liquor, his action being inspired by two for the state in the supreme court today by O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general. It asked the court to affirm Would Reject Proposal "It would not tolerate the making Ruthenberg's conviction. The case will of an agreement for such submission probably be argued in the current term We would not be willing to enter any organization through which a group of powers would be in a position to inadvocate of sabotage and violence for attempting to take protection behind tervene or attempt to determine our nolicies for us.

> "We have favored, and do favor, the bunals of international questions, that England." is, the decision of questions arising un- he should know that neither in letter der our treaties, and under international law because these questions are to be resolved by principles which are commonly necepted. But when we are outside the domain of our treaties, and questions of international law, and are dealing with our domestic questions, we reserve our freedom to determine our own policies.

"So far as cooperation is concerned



NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 14-Funeral of Dr. L. Clark Scelve, presi-dent emeritus of Smith College, who Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form.

have it and on a considerable scale. We are glad of that cooperation. As "shook the confidence of the country as a political leader," and was one of juries in the two previous trials failing the chief reasons why the Democratic campaign "has failed so miserably."

point to any definite line of policy, they mean that he would like to renew the controversy over the League."

Davis Without Issue

the last Democratic administration. he continued, "Mr. Davis may be spoiling for a fight, but the Democratic lar monthly meeting Friday after-party has taken away his ammunition and left him nothing but empty shells, noon at the home of Mrs. Ollie Fultz, ing for a fight, but the Democratic and left him nothing but empty shells. Mr. Davis as an individual, has a full right to demand that this government enter the Lengue, but he has no such right as a Democratic candidate for President, for the Democratic party has taken a back track on that propo

"We have said that the people this country would never tolerate the submission to any power or group of owers of the determination of our domestic questions. operate without the sacrifice of our right to determine our own policies."

termed the Democratic candidate's effort to helittle the "Washington con-ference." adding: He says 'there are those who say this or that,' and without specifically making them his own, he give them currency and apparent approval. Thus,

Mr. Davis permits himself to say that the country asks whether the Washincton treaties have bound us to a If he has read the treaties nor in spirit have the Washington treatles bound us to inferiority with England. This sort of influendo cannot avail. On the contrary, within the scope of the treaties, Great Britain for the first time agrees to naval equality. tion by Congress of \$6,500,000 for

any elevation we please. Sees Coolidge Victory

Mr. Hughes said the dominating question at the clase of the campaign "Shall the third party be permitted to prevent the election of President Coolidge?"

"All the indications paint to the

he declared. "It is still making its The issue is President Coolidge or no



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### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

(Tuesday's Best Peatures.) WEAF—Everendy Entertainers. WIY—Plana Concert Orchestra. WGY—Chinese Night. KGO—"H. M. S. Pinafore." WBAP—Tem Bean Fiddle Band.

(Eastern Standard Time)

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\*\*TAT, NEW YORK—497.

\*\*M.—Malines concent program.

\*M.—Dosph Knecht's Orchwetra.

\*E. M.—Harry Jentes, planid.

\*M.—Columbia Dniversity lecture.

\*F. M.—Frogram to be unnounced.

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\*F. M.—Soveready Entertainers.

\*\*WIJ. NEW YORK—455.

\*F. M.—Josephine Whittell, soprano.

\*F. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.

\*M.—Frogram Dole, on "Dogs."

\*F. M.—Soverhard Dole, on "Dogs."

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\*F. M.—See songs, vom Balira.

\*M.—Outlook Herney talk.

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\*M.—Doger Wolfe's Orchestra.

\*M.—Poger Wolfe's Orchestra.

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\*M.—New YORK—485.

11 P. M.—Beger Wolfe's Orchestra.

WIT, NEW YORK—485.

7:20 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:15 P. M.—Juner events talk.

7:15 P. M.—Jack Silverstein, violin.

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7:16 P. M.—Time Pop Question Game.

7:16 P. M.—Halla Concert Orchestra.

WEN, NEW YORK—368.

7:20 P. M.—Gloott Vall, violinist.

7: P. M.—Paul Epecht's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Bertram Goodman Orchestra.

7:31 M.—Bertram Goodman Orchestra.

7:31 M.—Bartram Goodman Orchestra.

7:31 M.—Saru Wooding's Orchestra.

WOR. NEWARK—405.

[110-4 P. M.—Matines concert.

[116 P. M.—Cillford Lodes Orchestra.

[116 P. M.—Cillford Lodes Orchestra.

[117 P. M.—Cillford Lodes Orchestra.

[118 P. M.—Cillford Lodes Orchestra.

[118 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.

15 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
WIP. FILLA BELFRILA—Left.
15 P. M.—Popular musical program.
15 P. M.—Hopular musical program.
15 P. M.—Hrestock and produce.
P. M.—Uncide Wip's bedtime stories.
P. M.—Hon. George F. Sprouts.
15 P. M. Review of latest plays.
10 P. M.—Anthony Differor, composer;
Loccohine Lucchese, coldratura soprand.
10 And Antiets.

and artists. 10:05 P. M.—Marburger's Orchestra.

19.05 P. M.—Marburger's Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—335.

1:35 P. M.—Missical program.

1:36 P. M.—Massical program.

1:30 P. M.—Massical program.

1:40 P. M.—Stundy Im. the Kiddies' Pal.

1:41 P. M.—Stundy Im. the Kiddies' Pal.

1:42 P. M.—Toream of dance music.

WDAR. PHILADELPHIA—395.

1:45 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.

1:45 P. M.—A. Pritishergii—326.

1:45 P. M.—The Radio Godmather.

1:45 P. M.—Talk. by Dr. John Pay Ewers.

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1:45 P. M.—Late studio concert program.

WASE. FITTSBURGUI—462.

WEAR, PITTSBURGH-(62: WARE, FITTSBURGH—1827,
120 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
120 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
130 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
133 P. M.—Recital, artist pupils.
11 P. M.—"31d" and His Gans.
WEC, WASHINGTON—569.
5 P. M.—Children's Hour.
5 C. M.—Winifred Michaelson, planist.

\*\*130 P. M.—Boernstein's Tria.

WGT, KCHENECTADY—886.

7.P. M.—Program of Child's Education."

7:55 P. M.—"Your Child's Education."

7:55 P. M.—Chinese night, WGY Orchestra
and Edward H. Swith Secturer.

21:20 P. M.—Stephner Bolschaft, organist. WRW, TARENTOWN-275.

WRW, TARF-TOWN-2710.

5-11 P. M.—Musical Program.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—286.

2-18 P. M.—Enatumen Theater Orchestra.

4-18 P. M.—Hobert Derentsch, organist.

7 P. M.—Enatuman Theater Orchestra.

WGB, BUFFALO—319.

6 P. M.—Hall-Fryd Stringed Quartel.

WGB, SFRINGFIELD—337.

5-20 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Markels, news, etc.

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7 P. M.—Capley Plaza Orchestra.

1-20 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.

1-20 P. M.—Genec Bradmury, soprano:

Helen Iumlap, planist; J. M. I. Ram
Asyer, 'cellist.

1-20 P. M.—S. H. Greenlaw, selections on
the inusical saw.

10 P. M.—Musical program.

11:55 P. M.—Viack' Hanly, organist.

WEEL BOSTON—365.

WETI, BOSTON, 303.

6:30 P. M.—Jacquos Renaud's Orchestra.

7. M.—Rig Brother Clob.

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

9. M.—Program from WEAF.

11 P. M.—Loew's Radio Revel.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
5:25 P. M.—WNAC Binner Dance.
5:10 P. M.—Boston American Orchestra. WMAY, SOUTH DARTMOUTH 363. 8 P. M.—Joeph Knicht's Orchestra. 1:20 P. M.—Joint program with WEAF.

P. M.—Joint program with Weak.
WLW, CINCINNATI—453.
M.—Lesson in Ilo. Taiks, etc.
M.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
P. M.—Ohio Rubber Quartet.
P. M.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
P. M.—WLW Instrumental Trio.
P. M.—WLW Instrumental Trio.
P. M.—Chubb-Steinburg Orchestra.

MSAT. CINCINNATI — Cop.

WSAT. CINCINNATI — Cop.

P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

120 P. M.—WSAI Radio Chimer.

145 P. M.—Children's stories.

P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

P. M.—Evening coheert program.

P. M.—Evening concert program.
WIAN, CLEVELAND—300.
1:30 P. M.—Redtime story.
1:45 P. M.—Don Palmer's carioon talk.
F. M.—Program by Cleveland Elks.
WIAM, CLEVELAND—300.
6-7:20 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
WCK, DETROIT—517.
F. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra.
10 P. M.—The Red Apple Club.
WWS. DETROIT—819. THE F. M.—THE RED Apple Club, WWS, DETROIT—517.
F. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
CKAC. WONTHEAL—123.
7 P. M.—Kiddler stories.
7 P. M.—Kiddler stories.
10:10 P. M.—Per Battle's Orchestra.
10:10 P. M.—Fox. C. Smith's Orchestra.
C: 11. TORONTO—106.
10 P. M.—Late musical program.

(Central Standard Time.) (Central Standard Time.)

\*\*ETW. CENTCAGO.—536.

Lata news every half hour.

\*\*2:55 P. M.—"Atternoon Prolic."

\*\*E.\*\*S. P. M.—Uncle Bob's stories.

\*\*7 P. M.—Joseks Dendatry s Orchestra.

\*\*10 P. M.—Chicaro Modes! College.

\*\*WMAQ. CHICAGO.—447.5.

\*\*5 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.

\*\*5:20 P. M.—Laiks and music.

\*\*To P. M.—Taiks and music.

\*\*To P. M.—Orchestra and soloists...

WGN, CHICAGO 378.
P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
P. M.—WGN's Classic Hour.
0 P. M.—Jack Chepman's Orchestra

7 F. M.—Raiph Williams' Orchestra and assisting soloists.
19 P. M.—Raiph Williams' Skylarks. WIAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417, 5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour. 6 P. M.—Spott hour talks. 6:20 P. M.—Dick Long's Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—Lecture.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—402, P. M.—Alamo Theater Orchestra. 1:10 P. M.—Happy Hoosier Harmonista. WOAW, OMARA—326.

5 P. M.—Advice to the Lovelorn.

6 P. M.—Dinner concert program.

9 P. M.—Lyle Rech's Harmony Five Dance Orchestra and soloita.

Midnight—Midnite Wewi Frolic.

WOC. DAVENPORT—184.
5 P. M.—Sport news and weather. 5 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—111.
5 P. M.—Weckly child talent program.
6 C. P. M.—School of the Air.
1145 P. M.—Wohaf Nighthawk Profits
WHB, RANSAS CITY—411.
2 P. M.—Ladles Hour program.
5 P. M.—Elizabeth Hinton, coprano.
5 P. M.—Sweency Radio Orchectra.

WMC Mycorna.

WMC, MEMPHIS—508.

1:30 P. M.—Old-fanhiened congs.

1: P. M.—Ernest F. Hawke, organist.
WSB, ATLANTA—429.

6 P. M.—Nowa, sports, beddime story.

1-0 P. M.—Popular concert.

16:15 P. M.—Radiowi entertainment.

10:50 P. M.—Radiowi entertainment.

WFAA. DAILLAS—476.

5:20 P. M.—Brdtime and fairy tales.

5:30 P. M.—Efficateth Gay Jones, planist., and assisting artists.

11 P. M.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra. WHAP, FORT WORTH—176.
7:30 P.M.—Concert procram.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Bean Fiddle Band.

(Mountain Standard Time.) CFAC. CALGARY—138.
113 P. M.—Palliser Hotel Trio, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Walker, contraite.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—St. Prancis Concert Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.
8 P. M.—Will. M. S. Pinatore," presented
by KGO Opera Company,
10 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra. FPO, SAN PRANCISCO—423, 4:70 P. M.—Rudy Belger's Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Children's Hour stories 7 P. M.—Rudy Belger's Orchestra. 8 P. M.—Jack I. Thomas, tener, 10 P. M.—Bradield's Versatile Band.

KHJ. LOS ANOSILES—385.

M.—Art Jückman's Crehestra.

P. M.—County Fair Assn. program.

M.—County Fair Assn. program.

P. M.—Hiplino String Crehestra.

P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra. EVI. LOS ANGELES—468. 6:45 P. M.—Acolian Organ recital. 5 P. M.—Cocannut Grove Orchestra. 2 P. M.—Examiner studio program. 10 P. M.—Meany Motion Picture Night. KGW. PORTLAND-492.

Tuesday's Silent Stations WCAD, WOO, WCAP, PWX, WCBD, KLX.

Townsend brick plant here today crushing out two lives. The dead are James Doty, 50, and Peter Meltron, 40, employes. "With the disastrous obstinacy Club To Meet

sition. It has taken note of the senti-

Mr. Hughes referred also to what he

submission to arbitral or judicial tri- definite inferiority as compared with

"Mr Davis refers to the appropriaelevation of guns on certain of our retained ships. He does not mention that this applies to shins which will se replaced within 10 or 12 years. He hould know that in the ressels which will replace these ships we can have

"He does not refer to the fact that the appropriation was made under the mistaken notion that the British had increased the elevation of their guns on their retained ships and that this The question is an important practical not one for partison slurs on the conference treaties. If the leader of the Democratic party favors this appropriation it will be interesting no doublt. to ais followers in Congress to know it.

breakdown of the Democratic party," strident appeals, but they are impatent, The issue is not between President Coolidge and the Democratic candidate.

TO VISIT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NORTH BOUND 

He added that the selection of Bryan Wen in

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY



at special rate of \$23.20 Tickets on sale Nov. 6th, good for return until Nov. 15th. Call phone 44 for reservations. City Ticket of-

fice 816 Fourth St.

### **Mayer Heard Two Winners**

has arrived home. While there he had the pleasure of hearing John W. Dav is. Democratic nominee for the pres-idery, deliver an address and Al Smith, deinocratic candidate for gov ernor of New York. He says they were enthusiastically greeted by thousands of voters and are sure win ners. Mr. Mayer says Davis is well liked throughout the East and is sure to get a heavy vote in that section.

Returns Hime L. D. Rickey has departed for his home in Ardmore, Oklahoma, after visiting Portsmouth relatives

# **COMING TO**



### Dr. Albert E. Snell

Portsmouth, Ohio at the Manhattan Hotel Saturday, Oct. 18th

One Day Only The doctor treats all Chronic Diseases

Many cases might be waved from a langerous operation by going under the loctor's treatment.

### All Diseases of Men, Women and Children Treated

Catarra, and Stomach diseases are Cathrinh and Momach diseases are given special strenton.

If you have enturnal trouble go and we examined. The sick and affilicted gehould take advantage of the opportunity here offered. Go and have it settled from your mind. If your case is curable, who will fell you so frankly; if incurable he will give you his advice. No sick man or woman should fail to consult if this specialist.

If you have Rheumatism, Nervousness, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet or Hands, Tarer Trouble, Heart Disease, Nervous Debility or any wasting disease or weakness, Sallow Complexion, Dizziness, Dyspopsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Stomach or Bowel Trouble or Epilepsy, goward let Dr. Snell see you.

#### Ladies

encholia. Spinal trouble, special discases, or having any deviations from health, caused by irregulartites, weakness, or disease peculiar to women, should consult this specialist.

Ovarian or womb troubles treated without the kulfe. It you have been activised by any one to undergo a surgical coperation for womb or ovarian difficulties, rupture or piles, do not listen to it and have your life endangered by the lance, kulfe or needle before consulting other specialist. who suffer from Sick Headache, ancholia, Spinal trouble, special

### Old or Young Men

It matters not what your allment may be, or how long standing, if your furture health and happiness are at stake, peconsult this doctor specinist.

It matters not what the ill may be; it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Miscroscopial examination of Blood, Crine and Sputum and all partients suffering from Nervous and Menal complications.
Address all communications to

### DR. ALBERT F. SNELL

Rooms 412-414 Eric Bidg, Corner Ninth and Prospect Sts., Cleveland, Ohio.

### Donahey Failed To Keep Pledges Davis Charges

Many

a hostess has

gained distinc-

tion for her cof-

fee, by using this

delicious, fra-grant blend. Get

a trial tin from

your grocer.

GALION, O., Oct. 14-Three counties, Knox, Morrow and Crawford today heard the charges of Harry L. Davis, Republican candidate for Governor that Governor Donalies had left a trail of broken promises over the state. With the charges also came the reiteration of the Davis demand that Donahey take the stump and explain why campaign promises have not been kept and give an accounting of his stewardship of the people's affairs."

Economy in governmental afairs was emphasized by Mr. Davis in all his addresses today.
"I maintain that campaign pledges

are sacred promises and are made to be kept," he said, "The Republican party made certain promises to you four years ago and every pledge has been redeemed. On the other hand the present Covernor made promises to you four years ago and two years ago. He has been in office nearly two years. He has not kept those promises."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE . GETS ON HIGHBROW CURRICULUM LIST

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 14-The principle of the cross-word puzzle is a regular part of the curriculum at Northwestern University, Prof. Elmer E. Jones, director of the schools department of education, declared today.

"We find it valuable in the department of psychology and in testing students," he said. Prof. Jones explained that one of the tests consisted n picking from seven words the corect word to fit a blank in a given

"No feature of a sounder or more in igorating nature, educationally speak ing, has ever been adopted by American newspapers," he declared.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The conviction of Ziang Sung Wan, Chinese student, of the murder of Dr. Theodore T. Wong Chinese and Ben Sen Wu, members of the Chinese educational BUS OVERTURNS; ONE DEAD CINCINNATI, Oct. 6-One woman ras killed and 12 others more or less seriously injured late today when a mission here in 1920, was reversed by lucen City hus enroute from Hamilton the supreme court today. o Cincinnati, overturned on the Ham-Wan won his appeal from conviction on the plea that his alleged confession ltan pike near North College Hill, following a collision with an automobile. under a police "third degree" had been involuntary and therefore inadmissible

QUITS FARMING FOR

STEALING; JAILED NEW MATAMORAS, O., Oct. 14— After successfully holding up the First National Bank of this village and get-

NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER SECTION 649-5a OF THE GENERAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy taxes for school purposes, for and during the period of five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding (hree (3) mills in addition to the inaximum rate authorized by law, will be submitted to the electors of the Portsmanth City School District, Schota County, Onio, at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1024, being a general election, at the assul politing places in said district, between the heurs of 5:30 octock 8, m. and 5:30 o'clock p. m.

Board of Education of the Portsmonth City School District, Scioto County, Ohio.

By William C. Hazlerney ting away with \$4,000 in cash shortly before noon today, Charles Law, youthful Monroe county farmer, lost his way in a big corn field on the edge of the town and blundered back onto the main street of the village. He was

William Berentz, assistant cashier was alone in the bank when Law walked in at 11:30 this morning. At the point of a gun Low forced Berentz to lay prope on the floor while the handle stuffed all the loose currency in the bank into a sack.

DISAPPOINTED LOVER CAUSE OF DOUBLE SHOOTING

City School District, according to the City School City School Cierk.

By WILLIAM C. HAZLEBECK.

Clerk.

Board of State Supervisors of Elections Of Scioto County, Ohio.

By JOSEPH CRAIGMYLE,

CARLEMAN. NEWARK, O., Oct. 14-Disappoint precipitated a shooting affray here to day in which he and Mrs. Antonio

tents of her automatic into his body. Two bullets entered his head, one his cheek, and two others lodged in his

arm, but they failed to stop him. Breaking a pane in a window, he fired one shot, which entered the woman's abdomen. Hor husband then selzed a shot gun and fired, filling

Fabianos' body with shot and tearing off his right index finger. Police were called and Fablano and Mrs. Nicolantonio were taken to Newark City Hospital, where surgeons say they have but alight chance to recover Nicolantonio is held for investigation.

The Nicolantonio's have two small children, who were witnesses of the

NAME NEW ZR-8

LADY OF THE ANGELS.

WILBUR SUGGESTS WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-"Sonora De Los Angeles"-our lady of Seangels, is the name of the favored by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur for the

Wilbur is bashful about putting the name forward, hoping some one else will suggest it, but if no one else does, he will enter it into competition with the hundreds of other names which have been put forward.

Part of your body is expend-

Every day you must supply

Bread is the one food which

the human system is able to

convert entirely into nutrition,

ed in heat and energy.

food to replace this loss

### STRONG EAST HI TEAM PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

The next game on the schedule for; Coach McComb, after a week's res

to a three-to-nothing score last sea- shape and are "strutting their stuff son is still strong in the memory of the local players, and they believe that if they are able to hold the North Hi team they can defeat East

So far East Hi has had a rather Saturday is another day and any paign contributions, national thing canhappen in football.

the P. H. S. team will be next Saturday, with the strong East Hi team outs and does not intend to leave any FOR SKINTORTURES weakness in the team that can possibly be remedied. Many of the boys The fact that the Red and Blue who suffered minor injuries in the held the North Hi team of Columbus. Hamilton game are now back in In mid-season form.

> COLLECTIONS PICK UP CHICAGO, Oct. 14-The manage management of the independent press

dential campaign being waged by Sen-ator Robert M. LaFollette thus far unsuccessful season, having beaten by afor Robert M. La Follette thus far Huntington and by Newark, but has collected about \$200,000 in camquarters here announced today.

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid. Just What You Need.

healthy skin by using Zemo. 🦠 Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and

Don't worry about Eczema or other worm and masses the same penetrating. The house will be of antiseptic liquid, that does not show and type, which was do may be applied day or night. Trial bot the 35c; large size \$1.00. Zemo Soap. 25c.
All druggists.—Adv. architect of Norwalk.

# Democratic Women Meet

Democratic women electors and and ward workers held an enthusiastics meeting in Democratic headquarters, Kricker building, Tuesday afternoon. Over 50 were in attendance and all pledged themselves to not only vote at the November election, but to see that their women neighbors

Award Contract

PAWAIU CONTITACT

OAK HILL, Oct. 14.—Chester A. Vandervort, local contractor, has secured the contract to build a new home for Quiller Scott at Jackson. The house will be of Dutch Colonial type, which was designed by Mr. Scott's brother, Granville Scott, an architect of Norwalk.

# Bleeding, tender gums, loosy fensive breath—these are all Pyorrhea, and Pyorrhea ends i health and false teeth unless h

# Department Managers' Sale

## Four More Days To Share In The Savings At Andersons' "Sale With A Personality"

### SPECIAL SALE OF ROOM SIZE RUGS

Every home loving woman is now busy planning how to make her house more attractive for Winter when so much time must be spent indoors. New Floor Coverings naturally get prime consideration for nothing adds quite as much to the attractiveness of a room as a rich new rug. Here we've provided many a splendid economy in Rugs. Here you choose with utmost assurance of getting not only standard quality merchandise but of effecting worthwhile savings on your purchases as well.

### 9 by 12 Axminster Rugs Special \$27.95

A mighty attractive price for rugs of this quality. They are seamless and have a heavy pile-The All Over patterns are pretty and harmonize with almost every color scheme. Colors are Rose, Blue, Tan and Brown. Former sale prices on these rugs were \$45 and \$39.50. Now reduced to \$27.95.

ANOTHER ASSORTMENT OF AXMINSTERS are specially priced at \$39.50.

### 9 by 12 Velvet Rugs

Special \$27.95

lay in which he and Mrs. Antonio Nicolantonio, 22, were probably fatally injured.

Two years ago, when Fabiano attempted to force his way into the home of Mrs. Antonio Nicolantonio, according to police, she shot and badly wounded him.

Yesterday, Fabiano is alleged to have sent word that today would be Mrs. Nicolantonio's last day to live. Shortly afternoon today he left his boarding house and started across the street to the Nicolantonio home, armed with an automatic pistol.

Mrs. Nicolantonio and her husband saw him coming, and as he started up the walk the woman emptied the can-They are seamless, closely woven and are made of heavy All Wool yarns. Patterns and colors make them suitable for any room in the house. The wearing qualities are splendid. You've seen these same rugs formerly priced as high as \$39.50. For this sale you have ample assortments select from at the very low price of \$27.95. VELVET RUGS in 9 by 12 size, of better grades

at \$36.50, \$39.50 and \$44.50,

SECOND TRACT—Situate in Parter township, Scioto County, Ohlo, and in the village of Wheelersburg, and being Let No. 4, in the Wiggard addition to said village of Wheelersburg as said let is shawn and designated on the recorded that thereof on the Regard of Plats of

Chairman. WILLIAM GABLEMAN. Clerk.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Anvertisementae23-4tTu.

is shown and designated on the recorded plat thereof on the Record of Plats of said county.

Each tract of said property is appraised at \$400 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. The two tracts with he sold separately and the terms of sale are cash in hand on day of sale.

ALOIS HUMMANN, Executor of the Estate of Dorothy M. Wolfe, Deceased.

B. F. KIMBLE, Attorney.

—Advertisement oct-5ttu.

LEGAL NOTICE

Louise M. Carroll, whose place of residence is unknown, and whose last-known place of residence was 330 New York aremue, Whalington, D. C., will take notice that on the 20th day of September, 1924, Joseph J. Carroll filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Scieto County, Ohlo, being cause No. 18726, praying for divorce from her and custody of their miner children on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 4th day of November, 1934, JOSEPH J. CARROLL, Plaintiff, B. F. KIMBLE, Attorney,—Advertisementsel3-6t Tu.

Case No. 18308
SHEBIFF'S SALE
The State of Oble, Schote County, Common Pleas Court.
Heary T. Hatton, plaintiff, vs. L. R. Rachford, defendant,
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 25th day of October, A. D., 1824, at the heur of 1 o'clock, p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the dear of the courthouse, in Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, situate in the county of Schole and state of Ohio, and in the township of Clay, towit:

situate in the county of Sciente and state of Ohio, and in the township of Clay, towit:

Being in Section 8, Township 1, Range 21 and being that part of Let No. 12, of the subdivision of lands of Solomon Noel, late of Scient County, deceased, that is included within the following lines and boundaries, towit: Beginning at a point, said point being a feet and B inches west of the east line of said Lot No. 12, and 46 feet 6 inches south of the north line of said Let No. 12, thence in a westerly direction along a line parallel with the north line of said Let No. 12, thence in a westerly direction along a line parallel with the north line of said Let No. 12, thence in a westerly direction on a line parallel with the est line of Solomon D. Noell's first subdivision of a part of said Let No. 12, 155 feet to a stake; thence in a northerly direction 82 feet 1 inches to a stake on a line parallel with the north line of said Lot No. 12; thence in a northerly direction on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot No. 12 to the beginning. Said premises hereby conveyed are known and designated as lots No. 20 and 40, of the proposed subdivision of part of said Lot No. 12, as made by J. L. Hannah and America Jiannah.

Appraised at \$500, and cannot self for less than two thirds of said appraisement.

Said premises to be said as the property of L. R. Rachford to satisfy a judgment.

Said premises to be said as the property of the Reachford to satisfy a judgment.

County of Science Cash.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of September, 1924.

HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff Scioto County, Chin, and County, Chin.

September, 1924. HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sherift Sciote County, Ohio.
BLAIR & BLAIR, Attorneys.

### 9 by 12 Brussels Rugs

\$19.50 and \$24.50°

It's been long since you have seen Brussels Rugs of this good, quality priced so low as these are. Here you can select from a good assortment of colors and patterns, rugs that are not only exceptionally low priced but splendid too, from a standpoint of utility. They are seamless and are special at \$19.50 and \$24.50.

27 by 54

### **Axminster Rugs**

\$3.49

Specially priced in this sale is an assortment of these small rugs in a good heavy quality of Axminster. They come in a variety of mixed patterns and are excellent values at only \$3.49.

-Fourth Floor

### Clothe Your Kiddies Smartly and Economically at Andersons'



## A Hat for Every Girl, \$1.75 Up

You could almost choose blindfold ed from the array of becoming little models we have here and be sure to get a suitable one. For they're so very pretty with their Fur, Feather and Ribbon trimmings and their cunning shapes and rich colors that each seems more attractive than its neighbor. Models are here for the tiny miss, of 2 years to older sister of 14 years, \$1.75 to \$6.50.

Ordinarily it is no easy task to assemble Fall outfits for the children. But if you'll just make Andersons' Children's Shop your buying headquarters you will find choosing a real pastime instead of a task. For here we have splendid assortments of the most appealing apparel for kiddies, selected with an eye for economy as well as for beauty and utility.

### Smart Coats for Girls \$3.98 to \$24.95

Many of them with rich Fur Collars, these coats are fashioned of new Broadeloths, Pollaires and Velours. Styles are unusually elever and the colors are those to delight every little lady's heart. Beach, Tan, Copen, Sand, Brown and other popular Autumn colors. Mothers will find this an excellent assortment from which to choose. Ages 2 to 16, \$3.98 and up.

### Boys' Two Pants Suits \$10, \$12.50, \$15

When it comes to downright sturdiness of fabries and youthful, attractive styles we've yet to see an equal of the splendid line of suits for boys that we've assembled this season.

They're all lined with Alpaca and the seams hold in spite of the lad's strongest efforts to rip them. They come in belted and other becoming styles, with Powder Blue, Tan, Grey and Brown the principal shades. Two pairs of pants gives double wear. Ages 2 to 17 years.



#### Baby Must Have New Clothes

Not that we think could possibly overlook such an important personage but we merely want to remind you of the many little things that we have provided to make him warmly and attractively clad for Fall and Winter. Visit our Baby Shop. You'll find many new ideas in Infants' Apparel.

#### New Brushed Wool Teddy Suits \$4.93

These attractive little suits include Sweater, Leggins, Hat and Mittens and are ideal for the baby. They are to be had in Tan, Brown or Peacock Blue colors and are made of Brushed Wool yarns.

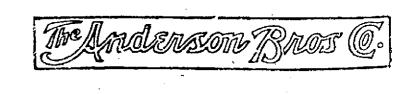
Moderately priced at \$4.98. INFANTS' WHITE CHIN-CHILLA COATS, beautiful models are here to choose from in ages 1, 2 and 3 years at \$2.98 and up.

WHITE CASHMERE CAPES AND COATS trimmed with lace or embroidery. Ages 1 to 3 years at \$3.50 to

These have only recently arrived and make attractive and durable suits for school or dress wear. Some come in Tweeds, others have Corduroy l'ants and Wash Tops. In Blue, Grey and Tan, ages 3 to 8, at special

Peter Pan Tweed Suits, \$3.49

· -Third Floor



### richest in food-value W. A. Adams Bakery

Buy an extra loaf of TABLE QUEEN BREAD Ask your grocer.

Why not start this Health-rule





At least one meal each day should consist of Bread

and butter and milk. So all health authorities agree.

Every Day You Use Up Energy

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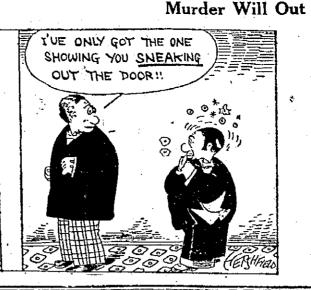
EVERYBODY FACE THIS WAY, PEEASE = WE'RE GOING to take a FLASHUIGHY!

THEY'RE COMMENCING WITH THAT BUSINESS NOW!:









FIND NO TRACE OF

Saturday morning.

MISSING PAYMASTER

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14-After run

ning down clews all day, police tonight still were without anything tangible to work on in their effort to locate

Martin H. Roth, paymaster for the

Haworth Marble Company, missing

For a time they believed he may have

met the same fate that overtook Patrol-man Dennis Griffin, 18 months ago-

kidnapped, murdered and his body buried-but after an investigation, re-

ported they were as much at sea as

AND LIMBERS UP

STIFF JOINTS

Always remember, when Joint-Ease

gets in joint agony gets out-quick .-

#### Team To Practice

The Buick Masters eleven will hold a practice session tonight at Sixteenth and Findley streets. So far a game has not been booked for this Sunday, but Manager Gould states that the team will probably play out of town.

### Johnson Nabbed

Edward Johnson of Portsmouth was ordered into police court at Chil-licothe as a traffic violator Sundar

### Was She to Blame?

a natural curiosity about life—and love. But she would have bitten her tongue out rather than ask her mother for enlightenment. Laura's mother believed that sex is sin—that knowledge about the facts of life is degrading. Thus was another innocent soul sacrificed on the altar of

ignorance. Read "If Youth But Knew"in True Story Magazine for No-vember. Never was the crims of allence on the part of parents more truly proved. And this is but one of many absorbing fea-tures in November True Story.

Boys' Suits

One or Two Pair

of Pants \$5.69 up

Shoes

A beautiful line of Fall

Footwear for children, la

Featuring Nunn Bush

Dress Shoes and

#### rue Story At all newsstands 25¢

### Pythian Sisters Will Entertain

PIKETON, October 14 .- The Pyth

ian Sisters'. Lodge will entertain their members with a pot luck sup-

per at their hall on Main street Wednesday evening, October 15, Citizens of Piketon and surrounding ter ritory are co-operating with the American Legion in their efforts to increase the crowds at the picture shows, which are now given under the uspices of the local legion. The new management is putting on only shows of tre best variety, and the one given Saturday night, "Quine; Adam Sawyer," was especially good Hereafter there will be two shows a Wednesday and Saturday night, instead of Saturday night only as heretofore. The bill for this week will be: Wednesday night, "Noise in Newboro;" Saturday night, "The Half-Dollar Bill," and a comedy, "The Haunted House." The legion has arranged to show the famous picture, "The Covered Wagon," afternoon and night, November 25.

Fines Passed Around In Municipal court Monday Judge Sprague assessed these penalties: Lundy Vicars, Orin Cassidy, Cora Spaulding, Zella Woods John Logan and Paul Myers, \$10 and costs each for intoxication, while Charles Copley. Rosa Higgins and Charles Clave were assessed \$5 and costs on a sim-Har charge.

To Meet On Tuesday

Boy Scouts of the Second Pres byterian church will meet on Tuesay nights instead of Fridays. ormerly, it was announced at Scout

eadquarters, yesterday. Carl Roth has been appointed continuater of the Second Preshy-

Underwear

Winter Weight

Union Suits, cotton, \$1.25 💂

Union Suits, Wool, \$3.60

Union Suits ... .. 75c up

Separate Pieces 85c

are in Chicago on business for the Excelsior Shoe company.

# MARVELLOUS

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down and had pains in my side and back; sometimes move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, and aftertaking it

and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Some times I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after four-months-old baby was born. and it has always helped me wonder fully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOFT, R. No. 2. Box S4, Truman, Minnesota.
Woman suffering from troubles re-

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For gale by druggists everywhere.

### **VOLLEY BALL**

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	Class A League		
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	Sun-Times 3	3	-500
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	Pirates 0	9	.000
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	plouship pace last night	and	won
	three straight from the Pi	rates	, who
	put up a brave struggle in	n the	first
	game		

irates ..... 20 7 The line-up: Bankers-McNamara, Brunny, Uhl, Henderson, Hopkins, Millard, Piraies-Wells, Holbrook,

The scores:

Class B League Teams. Shump's Six ..... 5 .500Business Mcn ...... 3

left at the post" by the High School Faculty six last evening, when the Faculty felied to show up. Referee Don Phillips forfeited the three games to Shump's Sun and Captain Shump therefore has three more wins that be expected.

Victims Of Cupid The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Catletts-Joseph Staten, 20, steel worker; and Norma Francisco, 18, both of

Portsmouth. John Brown, 28, railroader, and Stella Burnett, 22, both of Iron-

Albert Doty, 57, laborer, divorced and Mary Wilson, 53, both of Ports

Boys'

Overcoats \$4.98 up

Mackinaws

Sweaters

SWEATERS

Boys' and Girls'

Sweaters \$1.39 up

A wonderful line

BIG POLITICAL GUNS ROAR IN TRI-PARTY CONTEST IN ENGLAND LONDON, Oct. 14—A whirlwind poday in england and Scotland, being swept by an outburst of oratory from spokesmen for the three parties which will contest for scats in the general election October 29.

Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Premier, touched off the fire works with brief speeches at, Rugby, Crewe, Carlisle, and Motherwell, on his way to Glasgow, where tonight he will deliver an address that will be radiocast to every part of the British Isles.

Other big guns fired today were Ar thur Henderson, Labor, at Burnley; Sidney Webb, Labor, at Trimdon; and Sir John Simon, Liberal, at Check

Lloyd George, both former Liberal Prime Ministers, will speak from the same platform in Londan. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, whose govern-ment preceded that of MacDonald, will

#### MOTHER DEMANDS PROBE

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only. Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-sils have miserably falled. Just rub it on-60c a tube at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, or any druggist—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease O FDAUGHTER'S DEATH WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Almost prostrated by the tragic death of her 16 year old daughter Marilouise Chambers at Burlingame, Cal., in mysterious circumstances, Mrs. Louise Chambers today telegraphed Burlingame police demanding a full investigation.

According to reports reahing here, the girl died from pistol wounds in her ather's store at Burlingam early las n a note she dictated and herself.

AILWAY MEN

KILLED IN ACCIDENT write down a note she dictated and then shot herself.

#### THREE RAILWAY MEN

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 14—Thomas Boone, descendant of Daniel Boone, and superintendent of the Norfolk division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railis automobile went off a grade and ! Prescott, and Division Engineer Womeldorlf, were also injured, Mrs. Boone probably fatally.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 14-Two railway men were killed and one seriously injured in a wreck on the Lacka-wanna Railroad near New Milford, Pa.,

LAD HIT BY AUTO; DRIVER SPEEDS AWAY JACKSON, O., Oct. 14—(Special -Police and county authorities are seeking the driver of an automobile which, Sunday night, struck and seriously injured a boy by the name

After striking the lad, the driver of the car turned off the lights and drove away, and witnesses were unable to identify him, or secure his

#### Miner Dies

### **GET**

### **KODAK**

A Brownie Only \$2.00

The fall of the year is

one of the prettiest of the outdoor seasons for picture taking. It's beauand you ought to take lots of pictures --- Kodaking is inexpensive as we have Brownies from \$2 up to \$5 and they make good pictures.

Come in and let us show you how simple they are to operate.

DRUG STORE The Rexall Stone

### To Probe Scandal

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Invest!gation of the bribery scandal which resulted in the suspension from baseball of Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell of the New York Glants, will be continued, Commissioner Landis said today before he left

for Chicago.

The commissioner stated that all possible clews would be followed but indicated he did not agree with the view that the attempted bribneered by older men than O'Con-

nell. "I have no intention of gets ting out of baseball and hope to witness at least three more world series' he added in denying a statement attributed to him in Washington to the effect that either he or Ban Johnson would have to

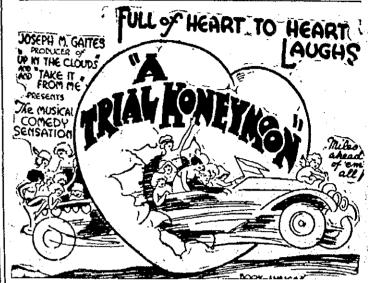
### To Play Logan Hi

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# Wednesday morning. A taxi driver who was with her, said the girl had forced him at the point of a gun to Record Breaking Bargains

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### Physicians Select Gallipolis as Next Meeting Place; Were Royally Entertained Here

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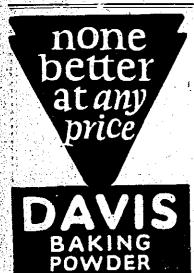
other Kentucky communities.

ago. Dr. Charles E. Holzzer, of the whiten is being communities.

The physicians from across the Holzer Hospital, that city, invited committee in charge of organization. Fire were invited to attend the association to meet in Gallia tion, includes territory as far as, Ninth District meeting yesferday so county next year and the invitation and including Charleston, W. Va. Two suggestions were made for that preliminary action could be was accepted. state organization.

Huntington, was named to lay the than at any meeting ever held in ground work for such an organization the district. A splendid program had Enjoy Banquet

Dr. Murtin is president of Hemp-



Steps looking toward the organ- Moore is president of the Cabell of about one physician to every lead on a Tri-State Medical So- County Medical Association.

Before the close of the business thousand inhabitants. The entire lead meeting of physicians the session in the afternoon Gallipolis of which Portsmouth and Scioto was selected as the place for the county is a part. Cabell county held here Monday afternoon and holding of the 1925 meeting. Gal- West Virginia and Boyd county, holding with representative physicians in attendance from Hunting- the Ninth District Association since triviate organization, as will adding the Ninth District Association since the Ninth District Ninth District Medical association, or which Portsmouth and Scioto county is a part. Cabell county was selected as the place for the Ninth District Medical association, or which Portsmouth and Scioto county is a part. Cabell county was selected as the place for the Ninth District Medical association, or which Portsmouth and Scioto county is a part. Cabell county was selected as the place for the Ninth District Medical association, or which Portsmouth and Scioto county is a part. Cabell county was selected as the place for the Ninth District Medical association, or which Portsmouth and Scioto county is a part. Cabell county was selected as the place for the Ninth District Medical association, or which Portsmouth Association and the Ninth District Medical associat Ashland. Catlettsburg and it was organized a number of years jacent territories. One proposal kentucky communities.

ago. Dr. Charles E. Holzzer, of the which is being contemplated by the

Local physicians last night re- names for the new organization, one ported yesterday's meeting one of "The Tri-State Medical Society," definite action was the biggest and most successful ever and the other an alteration of the While no definite action was the biggest and most successful ever and the other an alteration of the taken vesterday, a committee combeld in the history of the Ninth word Kenova to read "Kenowa". Desert of Dr. James G. Murfin, of District Association. The attendance of this city and Dr. T. W. Moore, of ance at the session here was better the of choosing 2 name. been arranged for the 1924 gathering and it was carried out to the The various papers were on hall, where the Eastern Star served subjects that produced most inter-

esting discussions. The annual meeting opened at 2 o'clock with the session in the Orpheus Male Quartet, Hempstead Academy room, library building. Following 'the program for the afternoon a business session of papers and discussions outlined for the afternoon a business session was held at which time the place for the next year's meeting was selected and steps taken for the forming of a tri-state society. The tri-state organization will be non-affiliated as far as the National Medical Society is concerned, but membership will be limited to mem-

bers of the national organization. Dr. W. F. Marting, of Ironton ffered the motion which started he wheels of the proposed organi ation moving on to what physicians of the tri-state region hope to be a splendid success. Dr. Marting declared that the area represented by the tri-state region includes an approximate popula tion of 300,000 people, with a ratio

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At 5:30 o'clock the physicians adjourned to the Masonic banquet

dinner. During this part of the

program music was furnished by

Miss Alice Blake's orchestra and the

Dr. Murfin, as president, and Dr.

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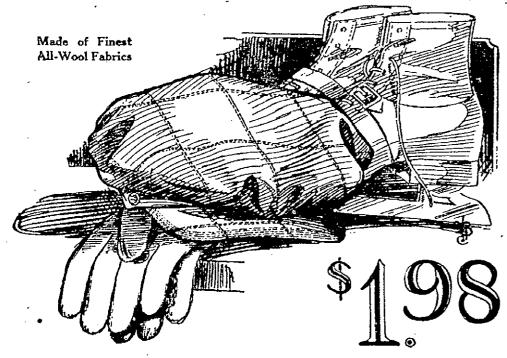
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Harry F., Rapp, secretary of Hempstead Academy, presided over Hempstead Academy, presided over the sessions yeaterday. The officers of the Gallia County Society will preside over the 1925 session. reside over the 1925 session. The program of papers and dis-

Dr. Rufus B. Hall, Cincinnati-Some Observations of the Acute Ab domen."

Discussion by Dr. S. S. Halderman Portsmouth. Dr. Clyde M. Fitch, Portsmouth-'Diabetes Melitus; Diagnosis and

Freatment.' Discussion by Dr. Oscar B. Biern, Huntington. Dr. Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati-

Use of the X-ray Plate in Treatment of Pulmohary Tuberculosis" Discussion by R. W. Holmes, Chil Gilbert R. Michlethweite

Portsmouth—"Melena." Discussion by Dr. W. A. Ray Dr. J. M. Salmon, Ashland-

Treatment of Fractures of the Neck Discussion by Dr. Chas. E. Holzer Gallipolis.

Dr. T. W. Moore, Huntington-Some Pulmonary Complications of Nasal Sinus Diseases." Discussion by Dr. George B

Brown, Portsmouth. Dr. R. P. Seller, of Pikcton, councilor for the Ninth District.

Attendance Register. Those who signed the attendance

record follow:
J. J. McClung, Jackson. Praises Ka-di-ok

J. S. Hunter, Jackson, J. H. Ray, Conlton. A. A. Wikoff, City.

T. H. Remmy, Ironton. A. P. Hunt, Portsmouth C. C. Legler, Portsmouth. Wm. A. Quinn, Portsmouth

O. H. Henninger, Ironton W. E. Neal, Huntington. Cleary, Vinton. C. E. Williams, Ashland, Ky. L. Gambill, Ashland, Ky.

H. C. Dorrah, Ashland, Ky. C. Coleman, Lucasville. J. R. Hilling, Mt. Orab. D. N. Hopkins, Friendship.

W. A. Ray, M. D., Portsmouth, E. O. McCall, Portsmouth. L. G. Gribble, Pomerov. C. B. Parker, Gallipolis.

H. T. Morris, Greenup, Ky. L. D. Allard, Portsmouth. D. Liles, Vanceburg, Ky. M. W. Meadows, Fullerton, Ky. D. A. Berndt, Portsmouth.

J. D. Jordan, Portsmouth. Harry F. Rapp, Portsmouth. S. B. McKerrihan, Portsmouth. R. Ruedemann, Huntington, W. Va S. Brady, Greenup, Ky. S. S. Halderman, Portsmouth

E. R. Fitch, Ashland, Ky. J., W. Eitch, Portsmouth. Thos. W. Moore, Huntington, W. Va. Ray M. Bobbitt, Huntington, W. Va. J. C. Matthews, Huntington, W. Va. J. A. Guthrie, Huntington, W.

Seiler, Piketon. O. C. Andre, Waverly, Gilbert Micklethwaite, Portsmouth. W. F. Martin, Ironton. Oral D. Tatje, Portsmouth.

H. A. Schirman, Portsmouth. L. M. Andre, Waverly. L. G. Locke, Portsmouth. Joseph S. Rardin, Portsmouth, Kennon Dunham, Cincinnati. W. W. Smith, Portsmouth.

John T. Murchie, Portsmouth. J. W. Daehler, Portsmouth. C. W. Wendelken, Portsmouth.

W. C. Swann, Huntington. T. G. McCormick, Portsmouth J. I. Rathburn, Russell, Ky. Clyde M. Fitch, Portsmouth.

O. T. Sproull, West Union. T. C. Crawford, Portsmouth. Wm. H. Rice, Ashland, Ky. C. B. Preston Arhiand, Ky. C. G. Willis, Huntington, W. Va. F. C. Hodges, Huntington.

F. C. Hodges, Huntington. H. W. Brann, U. S. Vet. Hos. 97,

Chillicothe. H. H. Beatty, U. S. Vet. Hos. 97.

J. H. MacKennon, U. S. Vet. Hos. 97.

Raiph W. Holmes, Chillicothe, Leo C. Bean, Gallipolis. J. T. Hanson, Gallipolis. Harold A. Schirrman, Hamilton.

A. I. Test, Portsmouth. O. U. O'Neill, Ironton.

W. Wilson Lynd, Ironton. L. E. Wills, Waverly. J. W. Kincaid, Cattlesburg, Ky. J. M. Salmon, Ashland.

E. Gault, Portsmouth. A. Green, Portsmouth.

Virgil Fowler, Portsmouth. H. H. Morgan, Portsmouth.

EUROPE GOING AHEAD

UNDER REPARATIONS

PLAN, COOLIDGE TOLD

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14—Foreign
affairs, particularly the relations between this country and Europe, and the Dawes reparation plans, received the attention of President Coolidge at con-Europe is rapidly gaining ground

and this will become more and more apunder way, especially in Germany, the President was told by Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, and John Hays Hammend, who have just returned from visits to

While proseprity appears to abound in France, Mr. Hammond said, England was bothered still by unemployment in which there seems no probability of an immediate improvement. Germany, he predicted, would make rapid recovery under the operation of the reparations arrangements.



frequently or intends to come frequence, or has just heard about us. Which class are you in? Think it over and drop in without de-The *ARDZLI* 

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# SAYS RHODES AVE. WOMAN

The famous herbal inedicine, Pep-| out any warning I would have cramps en, which has had such success in Portsmouth in treating stomach, ilver and kidney allments is again endorsed by a well known local resi-

Rhodes Avenue, whose husband is a well known employee of The Wheeling Steel Corporation, in a recent interview with the Pepgen Scientist at Fisher & Streich's in part said:

"Just give me Pepgen when I am good. All last winter I was as nerrous as a cat. The least bit of exwould sometimes tremble all over, and was always having sick head-

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was going to jump out of me.
"This condition kept on getting worse, I doctored with all kinds of medicine, but did not get any relief, and given a good old fashioned spank. Then I heard of Pepgen and began ing," she declared. "The modern style

I began to improve the day after I ment goes too far when it adds gin and started taking it. Now I am strong tobacco to short skirts." feeling bad. I know it will do nic and well again. I have gained in weight and feel perfectly splendid You never saw anyone eat like I do. citement would get me all upset I and don't have a bit of trouble with my stomach."

Pepgen may be obtained in Ports mouth only at Fisher & Streich's Kelso Pharmacy, New Boston.—Ad-

### I. O. O. F. Homecoming Nov. 8

Post Commander George C. Briel of the I. O. O. F. state organization in Kentucky has been secured as coming to be held by Scioto Lodge Lillian and Louise, and son Donald, No. 31, I. O. O. F. on Saturday.

November 8th. The comittee in charge of general plans for the big trip to Sardinia, where they spent meeting announced the selection of Mr. Brief as the main speaker at ents, Mr and Mrs. H. T. Mullen. last night's session of Scioto Lodge. last night's session of Scloto Lodge. The committee in charge of Homecoming plans includes George C. Hauck, Waiter Schultz, E. C. Carter Dewey Wells and Ernest White. Last night the initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate Several candidates will receive the first degree next week.

### Colburn Resigns

Universal Motor company, has re- meeting opened with devotional exersigned. He is recognized as one of cises by Mrs. James, Dawson, after the lest salesmen in the city and his which new officers for the many friends will be pleased to learn year were elected as follows: that he will remain in Portsmouth.

Republican Visitor

C. A. Smith of Columbus, a repre-sentative of the Republican state campaign headquarters, was in the city Tuesday on business connected with the campaign

### Seriously III

street, has received word that his Helen Jones, Mildred Bradbury, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Hazel Clark, Anna Kanouse, Lulu Mrs., Byron McCall, of Idaville, are

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### SOCIETY

Mrs. James Shelor and daughters

Mrs. Oren Dodds of Radford Virinia, is visiting Mrs. Emma Swith of Glover street.

Members of the Senior W. W. G.'s of the First Baptist church enjoyed a pleasant meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Richards, Ninth and Waller streets. The as A. C. Colburn, a salesman for the Jones and Mrs. Bert Frazier. The

Vice-President-Miss Mary Gower-Second Vice-President-Miss Anna

innouse. Secretary-Miss Lillian Mitchell. Assistant Secretary -Miss Stella

Treasurer-Mrs. Carl McQuain. "Assistant Treasurer-Miss Ruth

During the social hour a light re-freshment course was served to the following: The Misses Mary Gower, Lillian Mitchell Ruth Spence, Stella Rowe,

Jones, Mertie Graham, Edith Chambers, Mary Erwin, Ruth Vogel Utella Wood, Marie Swisshelm and Ruth Spence. Mrs. Enrl McQuain, Mrs. R.

Martin, Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs Bert Frazier and rMs. J. L. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Utelia Wood on

### On Grand Jury

enue, left malay for Cincinnati. grand jury.

OLD TIME SPANKINGS
FOR SPROUTING FLAPPERS
AND SHEIKS, SHE URGES
WIFE'S LOVE CHICAGO, Oct. 14-Less than one lenth of one per cent of the girls and hoys of today try to be finippers and sheiks, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, nationat director of the Christian Citizen-ship W. C. T. U., declared last night an address before the 43rd annual

"Girls who think they are flappers and try to flap with clarettes and left hose who act the sheik with a pocket him." flask ought to be taken to a woodshe in dress of girls is a bezefit to their "This is the medicine for me, for health and grace, but the routh move

WIFE'S LOVE AND DOG

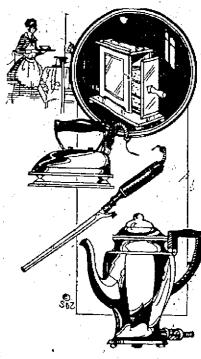
CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-Frank Mor. gan filed suit today for \$10,000 date, ages for the alleged loss of his wife, Mary, and a pedigreed dog. George P. Wurtzler, railroad muchinist, was made defendant

Morgan alleged that Wurtzler "courted his wife with the result that she left him and refused longer to live with

Morgan averged that the loss of his wife is worth \$10,000. He further alleges, in his suit that Wurtzler took one "pedigreed dog and that the deg at the time of the taking was reason ably worth \$250."

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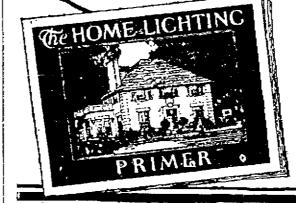
\$15,000 Model Electrical Home (In be built on lot provided by winner)

Two Second Prizes-1 Boy-1 Girl \$1200 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Two Third Prizes-1 Boy-1 Girl \$600 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. Two Fourth Prizes-1 Boy-1 Girl

\$600 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard. Two Fifth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl \$300 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standards

Two Sixth Prizes-1 Boy-1 Girl \$300 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.



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To stimulate local interest, the Better Home Lighting Committee will offer the following local prizes:

	Boys	Gir
First Prize		. \$50.0
Second Prize		\$25.
Third Prize		\$15.
Fourth Prize		\$10.
Fifth Prize		\$ 5.
Sixth Prize		\$ 5.0
Seventh Prize		\$ 5-
Eighth Prize	.,, \$ 5.00	\$ 5.
Ninth Prize	\$ 5.00	ş 5.
Tenth Prize	\$ 5.00	<b>\$</b> 5.

October 20th marks the beginning of the local Home Lighting Contest which closes November 20th, and the local indges, to be announced later, will select the children to compete for the national prizes and the winners of the local prizes.

BETTER HOME LIGHTING COMMITTEE

PEOME 3160

### WALL STREET PAPER DISCUSSES PROPOSED STEEL MERGER; SCHWAB MAY ENTER WESTERN AREA

in article of interest with reference entioned in the rumors which are nid-western companies, including the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

The article follows: rich which immediately adjoins In-

Coal shipments over the N. and W. have increased so steadily that local officials have been

compelled to import brakeman

News carries | Tube directors are looking over their | dependent competition-in property in connection with proposed district. extensions involving sheets, tin plate restern steel company interests with and wire products. It is within the such a move is considered, but strang-Prominently range of possibility that they might, er things have happened, it is pointtake a broader view of the situation | cd out. In Wall Street are a number of there including the Inland property.

"In the past eight years Inland and Sheet & Tube have several times been lined up for merger. That such dis-Visit of cussions might be revived is possible. foundstown Sheet & Tube directors In that event Inland would escape imtheir property in the Chicago dis- portant new competition right at its speculative, but that some developown door and both Inland and Tube and, is arousing interest. Sheet & would escape for some time other in- tain."

from the eastern divisions in

order to take care of the heavy

"There is nothing to indicate that

"The shadow of Mr. Schwab daily is felt to loom larger over the western situation. That he seeks connections in and west of Pittsburg is be lieved certain. Many line-ups are suggested. What will happen is yet

COAL SHIPMENTS HEAVY; IMPORT BRAKEMEN Most of these brakemen have been stationed on the Hump in

Go ahead," auswered the ZR-3.

The Detroit's operator didn't receive

Preparing For Arrival of ZR-3

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Its 28 others and 400 sailors and

East Portsmouth

message, saving:

Friedrichsbafen.

the weather conditions.

message,

### Sarazen Shipped To Laurel

pinard, French champion, and six ther picked and carefully prepared ay morning the little gelding was laced abourd an express car and bipped to Laurel, Md.

deet-footed representative of the trainer, Eugene Leigh and owner fair stable, did not tarry long in Plerre Werthelmer, following which Plerre Werthelmer, following which entucky after winning the rich it was said, the colt might be shipped bird International Special from to Laurel or New York. Hundreds of visitors who came to International struggle witness the

poroughbreds on Saturday. Yester- stayed over for the final week of the Latonia meeting, which terminates on Saturday with the Latonia Epinard remained at Latonia pend- championship stakes as the feature

### What's That? Oh, Balloon Tire Letting Go

Balloon tires are all right, users wheel were thrown with such force tay, but when they have a blow out, that one of them hit the Lewis Furfor several squares,

niture company building, just below One on a Cannonball bus let go the plate glass window and made a at Third and Chillicothe streets this dent in the wood work about three norning and the report was heard quarters of an inch deep. The other rim hit a child a glancing blow on the leg. The lad was not seriously The lad was not seriously The small iron rims which go the learning the transmit the time to hold it to the hurt.

## Things Seen In Portsmouth

Married man and business girl [ meeting on Gallia street every morning, noon and night

married man in a phiz joint. 1015 Flivver still flivvering around

Two flappers flirting with newly

Two kids smoking pills on their

Married man going sound asteep in

A big bickory from the sticks all dolled up in a bright blue sult, plak tle and gray hat. Some combination.

### OHIO COUNCIL OF CHURCHES TO **WORK FOR SUNDAY OBSERVANCE**

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14—(U. P.)—
Abagdoning its usual unqualified support of the state "Blue Law", code, the
Occumeil of Churches, in session
here todar, appointed a committee to
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Country of the law and the law an wise new legislation which will "in-sense both regard for the law and the dristian observance of the Lord's ler."

Sorship law.

All officers of the organization, in-cluding Harvey Firestone, Akron rub-ber manufacturer, president, were re-

The new position of the council was ret forth in an amendment to the report of the legislative committee.

Other legislative measures on the program of the council include:

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1-Ratification of the child labor Nations.

### Donahey Charges Telephone Probe Political Move to Delay Action

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—(U. P.)—
The proposal of the State Public Utilities Commission to conduct a sweeping investigation of telephone rates in Obin is a "political move," designed to delay action on rate cases now pending until after the November elections, Governor Donahey charged today.

The Governor described the commission's Governor Donahey charged today.

The Governor described the commission's fersion a dreision as "this purely political resture." His attack on the commission's motives was full of biting sarcasm.

He recalled that last March he asked for a state-wide that a state-wide telephone situation, requesting the board of control for \$25,000 with which to employ investigators.

Since the time there has been a suspicious silence on the subject, indicative

restinators.

The heard of contral, being four to of the in a recommendation of the incommendation of Governor gesture.

La Follette

gren, in this campaign. ofter having presented to an audilast night seven progressive procals for agricultural relief. These in-laded endorsement of the McNary-laugen and Norris-Sinclair bills with

resulthening amendments; farm reprethe cabinet; federal Esch-Cummins bill and immediate ward revision of freight rates: on of freight rates; revision of federal reserve system; reduction rillizer rosts by government devel-ut of the Musele Shoals project; ring of tariff rates and ostracizing gres from the department of agture "who received their jobs is the influence of the packers. or other privileged

Foliette will speak here tonight. Brandegee

(Continued from Page One) Connecticut, and thereafter served senate until his death, being red three times. His on the control of His term would sanator was one of the most in ial members of the upper house. aan of the judiciary committee member of the foreign relations. and library committees. He

"egorded as a "regular," Republisenator apparently had been or some time when the body was this morning. Detectives who in the Zeppelin's path, na

light on the tragedy. indexee was one of the leading op-its of President Wilson when the

and by the senate. It was Bran- signalled the divigible.

of the insincrdity of this purely political egee who led the "examination" Wilson at the famous White House conference when members of the foreign

relations committee questioned

picious silence on the subject, indicative

the treaty and the league. The Connecticut senator was a clever cross-examiner—a shrewd lawyer—and his pointed questions frequently made Wilson pause at a time when a disarming answer might have swung the anti-league sentiment in the senate

president for a long time on details of

toward the president.

A close personal and political friend of Senator Lodge, Republican floor leader, he has been one of the circle of senators who have had most to say in the conduct of senate affairs since the

Republicans regained a majority in congress. The most conspicuous part played by Mr. Brandegee in recent years was in the League of Nations fight. Taking a position from the start with the irre-

conciliable opponents of the Versailles treaty, he threw the powerful weight of his forensic ability against the treaty and the league covenant during the long senate debate and later at the Chicago Republican convention in 1920 was one of the irreconciliables who laid down before party leaders a virtual threat to leave the ranks of Republi-canism unless the national platform contained a provision which would up-hold the Republican senators opposed to ratification

During the past session of congress

message of any kind tending to that by turning towards Charleston, S The Cruiser Detroit was called sought approval of the treaty of difficulty in getting an answer back.

Alles and the League of Nations' "Have message for you," the cruis "Have message for you," the cruiser marines were on their toes at dawn. Word had flashed over the field during had been established with the big dir igible, and that all was well with her and that she might be expected late to night or early tomorrow.

So this morning there began carnest all the maneuvering of para phernalia and personnel which has been rehearsed long and often. Whirring motors slid open and shut the ponderous doors of the high dome guest room which awnits the visitor.

Lauding signals were inspected again and loaded upon trucks, quick transportation to the settling spot field aerologists may designate for the big bug when it pokes a cautions White canvass letters of heroic pro

portions there were, to be laid out facing skyward if the landing was by day; and rolls of cheetric lights for similar disposition if the ship came in at night "Bachelors' Barracks," the officers was ablaze with electricity throughout the night. A jazz orchestra manned by lieutenants, captains and even lieutenant commanders was doing its stuff when at 9.55 n. m. news was flashed that the station communication's tower had for the first time picked up a faint Bash of wireless code from the great bag that glided hither from over the sen. "V-Nerm" was all of the

this station was able to catch. But it was enough to send banjos and saxes a flying in all directions. From that time on every officer and man from Commander Maurice P. Pierce and Acting Executive Officer Joseph M. Deem, A little later the ZR-3 was heard down, hovered near telephones, and told asking an unknown steamer regarding of increasingly distinct messages that down, hovered near telephones, and told passed from the ship in air to ships Thus sometimes by devious routes the sens. "V" (from) "Nerm" (ZR-3) brough the other, the speeding airship that message meant when decoded. kept on its course, rouring steadily on into the dawn of its third day out of The "Zep" with her no-too-powerful sending equipment, evidently was in almost constant communication with some one. All but one of the intercepted dispatches were in English. The one exception was believed been the attempt of a German officer to pick up again the thread of communi October 14—(By the Associated Press). with the Estherland that had -This huge air park, destined home been broken hours before as ZR-3 of the ZR-3 was ordered under emerpushed beyond range of her home sta

### Davis Seems

(Continued From Page One) tepublicans, shows a decline in registration, which can only mean a loss to the Republicans.

Here and there throughout

state are Republicans of twominence states and illustrates the popularity parts of the state reached by the cature article of ten thousand words its Washington correspondent Charles G. Ross, has just delivered an attack on Coolidge as "a myth.

The idea is developed by Mr. Ross just as by Frank Kent of the Balti more Sun, that President Coolidge has been "protected" newspapermen from the penetrating criticism that might otherwise be hurled at him if this weren't a cam-The importance of the foregoing

is simply that in Missouri, unlike other states in which the writer has visited, there is an active campaign by the Democrats with p'enty of vitality to it. The barbeoue at Bunceton, Missouri, attended by still the talk of the state, and when the Democrator nominee gets here next week, he will have a torch-light procession, reminiscent of the good old "90's."

For the tide is running to Davis i Missouri. It isn't that Coolidge is unpopular, but in this state particularly an impression that he is in effective in dealing with congress has been carefully cultivated. It is natural to find

have for which the mention of the name Bryan has no terrors, for it voted that way a generatin ago, in 1920 from the Democratic party, but they most part coming back. John W. Davis' denunciation of the

Klan won him not only former Dem- French Disarmament Depends ocrats, but many Republicans. As British for the negroes, thousands of 'them will march in the Davis parade, an unheard of thing in Democratic poll-tics, but it's all because President Coolidge hasn't denounced the Klan directly.

Men who have traveled the length and breadth of Missouri studying colitical conditions are impressed by he number of railroad employes who ill vote for LaFollette.

There are Democratic counties which will suffer some losses on this account, but the acquisitions, due to expected to make up the deficiencies campaign is the dropping off of regis-tration among the women in the cities as contrasted with the increase in interest taken in politics by the women in the smaller towns and

Missouri is what may always b called a doubtful frontler of the solid south, but it takes some potent grievance to tear away the eratic majority. This time, with a party united behind Davis, there is every reason to expect a Democratic victory,

### League

tration, security and disarmament, the tain the second, while agreeing to the not be touched until the first and secand were satisfactorily arranged. The protocol adopted at Geneva

inder every form of moral constraint to come to the aid of any member nation attacked wantonly by country whether a member of the league or not. If the protocol is adopted by the governments of the nember nations as it was signed at Geneva, then no member nation can conorably decline to support any counry, which, being a member league and being the erate aggression, calls for help,

This means in fact that if Germany should presently attack France ther

sion.

would be no honorable escape for Britain from coming to the aid of France If the British by catification of this protocol in parliament accept the oblisation, then the French are prepared as De Jouvenel indicates, to take up the matter of disarmament, they are will ing to consider reducing the number of French divisions kept ready for war, but the reduction will be based natural ly upon the number of British division would be ready to come to French assistance in case of an aggres-

And in precisely the same way, one the Central European states which stand in danger of Russia or Germany will consider the reduction of their present standing armies on the basis of the outside help which would certainly tacked or to abandon all agitation for come to them in case of attack. All reduction. then must be conditioned upon the extent and certainty of league aid in case of aggression.

If the British parliament, as is quite possible if not probable, should undertake to cover the protocol with reserva tions, following the example of United States senate and thus reduce the degree of British liability in case of any aggression, then the British campaign for the reduction of the standing armies of the continent would go by the hoard instantly. It is the perception of this fact which has led to the postponement of any disarmament conference nations upon the new protocol is conforms to the obligations laid upon it

But even assuming—and it is a large ssumption, that the British as well as Geneva and a disarmament conference ber it is plain that the American relathe other nations present will be dis-American representatives will be dis- auspices. cussing disarmament without assuming any responsibility, úrging European na-

tions to disarm without promising them any aid if after disarmament they are attacked.

Tremendous Triumph For France The truth of course, is that the Geneva conference and the new protool represent an enormous triumph for the French and the continental view associates of the league. France and her asociates have successfully framed the protocol in such a shape that it beomes no there and no less than an alliance between all member nations, that is, the league itself becomes an ance not alone against war but to make war upon any nation which fails to keep the peace and ventures upon an

aggression. All of the continental nations ciated with France and like France fearing aggression, have combined write a protocol which puts the British in the uncomfortable dilemma of having to agree to share in the defense of the continental nations if wantonly atdisarmament and surrender practically all influence within the league. Thus, in fact, the league, which was an Anglo-Saxon conception and in its original form to a large degree an Anglo-American affair, has been taken over by the continental nations and remade in acrordance with their own views and their own necessities.

Originally the league was dedicated to the cause of peace but intended to achieve peace through the mutual agreements of all nations in equal fuith to refrain/from war, now it has ecome an association of nations to protect each other against the quences of attack, while each nation by the covenant in the matter of keeping the peace. It is, in a word, no longer an association of nations pledged to league to arbitration, but it puts them the other member nations accept the avoid war and arbitrate differences, it is in addition an alliance of nations pledged to act together against any na the basis of common contributions to common defense the league is now preparing to discuss individual of armaments, having politely dismissed upon a common contract to support an American proposal for a conference on the same subject under American

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# WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY WILL BE DOLLAR DAYS AT PEPPER'S

Reg. 98c Women's U. Suits 2 for \$1

Sweater style knitted sacques. Pink or blue trimmed.

Full Size H. S. Muslin Bed Sheets \$1 Excellent quality sheets: Bargain value at this price. 27x54 Reversible Smyrna Rugs \$1

Heavy weight double warp, reversible rugs. Wonder value \$1.49 Polychrome Fram Pictures \$1

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This is the largest size, and the heaviest grade made. Linen Finish Table Cloths, Special \$1 Girls' Fine Gingham Dresses for \$1 Round or square table cloths. Regular \$1.29. Big value.

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Men's All Wool Caps, Val. to \$2 for \$1 Special lot of fine all wool caps in the newest styles.

Full Width Table Oil Cloth, 4 yds. \$1 White and light or dark colors. Regular price 33c yard. 12x20 White Enamel Frame Mirror \$1

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Large size blue striped Turkish bath towels Barber or Guest Huck Towels, 12 \$1

Heavy weight huck. Extra good quality. Small lot. Fc'y. Handle, Waterproof Umbrella \$1 26 inch assorted fancy umbrellas. Tape edge cloth.

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ial values in seasonable goods. No old Full Size No. 8 Tin Wash Boilers S1 stock to close out but new fall goods offered at this price to stimulate business for \$1.50 Inf'ts' All Wool Knit Sacques \$1 these two days. It will pay you to get your share of these bargains.

### Gingham and Percale Dresses, Values to \$2, Special for \$1

Wonder values in women's fine gingham and percale afternoon and street dresses. Made of heavy grade aluminum. Rolled edge. \$1.50 value. All cut full sizes, very desirable patterns, all with 6 Qt. Aluminum Cov'd. Stew Kettle \$1 tie backs and in regular and stout sizes. Not Note the size. Made of heavy grade aluminum. Big value. more than two to each customer. Values to \$2.00 on sale for \$1.

Sizes 7 to 14. Fine gingham, cut full size. \$1.50 value.

Women's Sateen Princess Slips \$1 All the new fall shades. Beautiful quality slips.

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns \$1 Regular and extra sizes, good grade flannelette. Women's Knitted Sweaters, Spec. \$1

White, red, buff and green. Long sleeves, knitted sweaters. Boys' Ex. Heavy Cotton Sweaters \$1 Pullon or coat styles. Grey only. All sizes. Women's White or Khaki Middies \$1 Made of good grade jean cloth, cut full sizes. Rompers, Creepers, Dresses, 2 for \$1

Values to 79c. Well made and all good styles. Women's Fine Sateen Camisoles, Come in all the popular shades. Very special value. Women's Fine G'de. Sat. Bloomers S In black and the new light and dark colors. Child's Fancy Trimmed Creepers \$1 In pink, blue, grey, lavender, etc. All new styles. Large Size Fcy. Turkish Towels, 2, \$1 Double thread Turkish bath towels. Fancy colo

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12 Qt. Aluminum Water Buckets \$1 Heavy gauge aluminum, strong and well made. \$1.50 value.

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20 Qt. Gray Granite Covered Kettle \$1 The largest size covered stew kettle. \$1.50 value.

Galvanized Tub and Wash Board \$1 Good size galvanized tub and 49c washboard.

Heavy Steel Pointed Shovels, 2 for \$1 Hardware stores sell these same shovels for \$1.25 each Large Size Nickeled Serving Trays \$1

Five styles, very large size, fancy nickeled trays. 16 Qt. White Porc. Granite Kettle \$1 Heavy steel white porcelain lined granite kettles.

14 Qt. Heavy Aluminum Dish Pans \$1 Made of a heavy grade aluminum, rivited side handles.

4 Qt. Plain Aluminum Tea Kettles \$1 Welded spout, wood handle, heavy grade aluminum.

24 Qt. Onyx Granite Stew Kettles \$1 A regular \$1.50 value. The hardest enamel coating made.

8 Ot. Alum. Covered Steel Kettle \$1 Our regular price, is \$1.39. 8 quart size. One to a customer.

White Enamel Bath Room Stools \$1 Largest size white enameled, wire bail, wood handle. ...

White Enamel Bath Room Stools \$1 16 inches high, rubber pads on legs. \$1.50 value.

Large Size Splint Clothes Hamper \$1 Strong, well made hampers with hinged wood cover.

Guaranteed alarm clocks, loud alarm ...\$1 Nickled bread trays, brass body, special \$1 Extra heavy house brooms, special 2 for \$1 5 qt. covered aluminum Windsor kettle \$1 10 gal. stone jars, reg. price \$1.35, for .\$1 Extra large splint clothes baskets ..... \$1 10 qt. white enam. granite coffee boiler \$1 4 qt. heavy aluminum water pitchers for \$1 Galvanized baby tubs, heavy with 2 for \$1 14 qt. white porcelain stew kettles ....

# THE OCTAVE OF JEALOUSY

Illustrated By NORMAN BORCHARDT One Touch of Envy **Proves the Whole** World Kin

BY STACY AUMONIER

TRAMP came through a cutting by old Jerry Shindie's nursery, and crossing the stile, stepped into the glare of the white road. He carried an ash stick, and the rest of his worldly belongings in a spotted red and white handkerchief. He was hungry and he eyed, critically, the potential possibilities of a cottage standing back from the road. It was a shabby little threeroomed affair with fowls running in and out of the front door, some washing on a line, and the sound of a child crying within. While he was liesitating a farm laborer came through a gate to an adjoining field and walked toward the cottage. One hand balanced a seel fork across his shoulder. As he came up the tramp

"Where does this road lead to, mate?"

The laborer replied brusquely: "Pondhurst."

"How far?"

"Three and a half miles!"

the cottage, and he heard a woman's voice. He sighed and muttered into only—but perhaps that was Emma's Mr. Mead's eyes lighted with a sanctity of tradition, caste, property fault. He heard the two children definite interest. Mrs. Mounthead was and fair dealing. His wife was the daughter of a publican at Pondhis stubby red beard: "Lucky devil!" laughing, and Baine's voice joining Then, hunching his shoulders, he set n. out down the white road.

Having kicked some mud off his his wife. boots, the laborer, Martin Crosby, Jack and Jill went up the hill said to his wife;

"Dinner ready?"

She answered petulantly:

morning I can tell yer, what with She was pretty enough to Ambrose, the washing, and Lizzio screaming with her clear skin, kind motherly with her teeth, and the biler going eyes, and thin brown hair,

ent anything. The sun was pleasant schooling.
on his face, the sing pungent and comforting. If only old Emma weren't such a muddler! A good enough piece of goods when at her wildred is the coppies, drenched in dew, the gun under his arm, and the dog close and yet somehow—it was not winny's life. Only through their been. Life wasn't so bad, really.

The gate clicked, and the tall fig- his wife. Sir Septimus Letter. He called out:

"Mornin', Martin." Martin replied: "Mornin',"

"I was just passin'. The missus served. "I was just passin'. The missus Mrs. Meads came in through a says you can have a cooldn' or so parlor at the back. She was going We've got more than enough, and I She said;

"Oh!-ay, thank'ee."

"Middlin' hot today." "Ay-ferrible hot."

it'il be a half-hour or so.'

He went inside, fetched a basket, and rejoined Baines in the road. They strolled through the cutting candles and mullered gruffly; and got into the back of the gamekeeper's garden. Martin went along street, he muttered to himself. the row and filled his basket, Balnes

or two occasions Martin had entered their cottage. Everything was spick or two children always seemed to be newspaper, ful. Mrs. Baines appeared at the levely speeches.

"Mornin', Mr. Crosby." He replied gruffly: "Mornin', supper."

Mrs. Baines."

a pretty woman; but she was notty, the new maid appeared. a pretty woman; but she was natty, competent, irrepressibly cheerful, said, "and get me a pot of pickled Ha, ba, ha, I defin't tell 'em that I "I think you might bestir your-She would make a shilling go as far walnuts."



as Emma would a pound. The cot-He walked stolldly across the road state of repair. Baines paid no rent; and entered the garden of the cot- Martin had to pay five shillings a the cottage, and he heard a woman's the boiler had never worked prop- of a swell she looked."

To fetch a pail of water: Jack fell down and broke his crown Jill came tumbling after!

"She's too good for me," Ambrose Martin went out into the garden wife." She was a wonderful woman. would think at odd moments. "She and lighted his pipe. The fowls She managed so well she never complianced of anybody else chucked round his feet and he hicked them away. He, too, was the material necessities were concerned, James and hought with these was a wonderful woman, any good. And Edle must needs talk about old Mounthead's son—a prominterial necessities were concerned, lsing, industrious fellow. Oh! and so hicked them away. He, too, was these was a wonderful woman, any good. And Edle must needs talk about old Mounthead's son—a prominterial necessities were concerned, James and hought with Patients. kicked them away. He, too, was there was enough and to spare, and hungry. However, there would no yet—he would have fiked to have food of a sort—in time. When you things better for Winny. There would be the commenced that the commenced the commenced to save and work in the open air all day you can soon there would be the boys'

best, but no management. Lizzie- children did they seem to know each

whilst several women were being and poultry. While taking his guests' money in a sleepy lelsurely way, he

of runner beans if you wants 'em, to a welfare meeling at the vicar's, year to take his son's place.

you are all nicely.

and apron clearing away tea things in the gaily furnished room. The "Th stroll over now. There's newt to do. I'm waitin' dinner. I speeks ness. He had a cheap clothing date of it all. People running that he had a cheap clothing date of it all. People running that he had a half-hour are so." petrol to motorists, but—a servant! He picked up his packet of "Good evento"."

As he swung down the village

"Gad! I wish I had his money!" He could hear Mrs. Baines singing the welfare meeting at half-past yawned. James came fluffly up the dreadful woman, the wife of Mount-past yawned. The could hear Mrs. Baines singing the welfare meeting at half-past yawned. James came fluffly up the dreadful woman, the wife of Mount-past yawned. The could be supported by the cou nd washing up.

for her in the parlor, and the sup
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Of course they had their dinner.

per laid. There was cold vent and whitzed. Mrs. Baines was a marvel. On one beetroot, applie pie, cheese and stout. "I'm sorry I'm late, dear," she "I think I will tonight, Jim."

clean and quiet. Mrs. Baines could Wonnicott was there, and Mrs. Beal.

"Oh, that was nice," said Mr. Meads, trying to read.

The maid went, and Mrs. Meads Nunhead stakes yesterday. They'd

"The laborer is worthy of his hire,"

a lot of business. Pass the stout-"

definite interest. Mrs. Mounthead was and fair dealing. His wife was the "Well, the Burnabys. You met going to waste his time?" the wife of James Mounthead, the daughter of a publican at Pond- St. John Burnaby at the constitu- "Obstinate!" muttered? "Some people do have luck," by "The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to ""The Die 18 Cast." When his long the bar. "Some people do have luck," ry, "The Die is Cast." When his long the bar. When she had a little to Mariin nurmured, and went back to day's work was over Mr. Meads drink—she was apt to display her would not infrequently pop into "The worst side. James sighed. Die Is Cast." He swallowed half a "Did Mrs. Wonnicott say anything —she's about her husband?" he asked, to Ralph."

"Oh, so she's got into it, too, has

there who's marrying Kate Steyning. By the way, we haven't heard from Charlie for nearly three weeks."

Mr. Monds sighed, Everybody in the neighborhood knew that their farm, had he? Just bought it in the way that he, Sum Meads, might buy gramophone or an umbrelia.

"I don't want no tart," he said, on observing Edie begin to carve it. "No tart!" she exclaimed, "Why, what's wrong?'

"Oh, I don't know," he replied. "Working too hard. I'll go out for a stroll after supper."

An hour later he was leaning The gate clicked, and the fall figure of Ambrose Baines appeared.

Tucked under his arm was a gun with its two barrels pointing at the ground. He was the gamekeeper to Sir Septimus Letter. He called out:

Mr. Mounthead Mrs. Mounthead seldom appeared in the bar, but there was a potman and a barmaid; and somewhere in the rear a cook, two night there afore sundown. I have to order seed from Crumblings."

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"He doesn't know what work is. "Good evening, Mr. Baines, hope either," suddenly occurred to Mr. Mends. Mr. Mounthead only served The parlor door was open, and in the shop as a kind of social re-Ambrose could see a maid in a cap laxation. If he, Sams Meads, did partment now, and he was building up little accounts it was ala shed out at the back to supply the snappy quick profit. Everybody paying on the nail, served in a secand, and what a profit! Walking home, a little dejected, he struck the road with his stick and multered:.
"Drat that man!"

When Mrs. Meads returned from luxuriously in the easy chair and ting such awful people in. Mrs. James Mounthead leant back nighteap.

Mrs. Mounthead smiled brightly. from a blood mare."

"That's all right, my love," replied out two mixed drinks. He handed He went to a cabinet and poured and span, and done on time. The Mr. Meads, not looking up from his his wife one, and raising the other to his lips, said:

cook, and she led the hymns at and Mrs. Edwin Pillereal, and Mrs. she replied, and drank deeply. Her pub. Do you see Canadian Pacifics Gables" they kept nine gardeners "Here's to James the Second." church—so they said. Even the James, and Ada, and both the eyes sparkling. A little drink easily are still stagnant?" garden was neat and trim, and fruit. Jamiesons, and the vicar made two affected Mrs. Mounthead. She became garrulous.
"I had a good time at the wel-

fare, though some of the old cats ed in a crowd of other things--"I should think you'd want your didn't like me, I know. Ha, ha, ha, things which I don't make money othy! what do I care? We could buy the out of, too," "I'm ready when you are, my whole lot if we wanted to, except ve."

perhaps the Wonnledts, You "Middlin 'hot."

Mr. Meads drew his chair up to should have seen old Mrs. Meads! on it, horses, cattle, game, the less be a squeeze to send Raiph up to the table and carved rapidly. Then Looked like a washerwoman on a way to do things for everybody. Best was not what you would call the new madd appeared.

The vicar called me sides, ain't I interested in the children washerwoman but she was natty.

The new madd appeared.

The vicar called me sides, ain't I interested in the children washerwoman on a way to do things for everybody. Best area a little tinkly handbell and the new madd appeared.

The vicar called me sides, ain't I interested in the children washerwoman on a way to do things for everybody. Best area and the looked across the valley at the girls washerwoman, and said he 'oped I often The two girls at Bedaes?'

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bave died."

His father had four at bridge?" in quite that way. "I'm glad to hear it," replied Mrs. been a small landed proprietor and

callie, an innate. respect for the know the county."

change the subject.

"You bet she did. Tried to put "Yes, she's really quite pleasant. It across us—when I told her about the told me that her husband has buying "Boulder's farm—said her "No, it isn't. You'll have to wait It was very pretty—the way another ten minutes, the 'taters Winny Baines saug that, balancing just bought Bolder's farm over at the small boy on her knee, and jerk. Pondhurst. He's setting up his son it, but Sturge had neglected the Pondhurst. He's setting up his son place too long. I said: 'Yes, and p'raps it wouldn't be convenient to for it just now, after 'aving

bought a lawn mower. Ha, ha, ha. hu. He, he, he, O my!"
"I shouldn't have said that," mumbled Mr. Mounthead. "Come on, let's go and turn in, old girl."

An hour later, James Mounthead was tossing restlessly between the sheets. Queenle, of course, had given herself away again to Mrs. Woned to smoking in the house.) Hater nicott. He had probably as much buried amongst elms he could just more; but there the matter stopped. aby's capacious mansion. life he would like to live-a gentic- it." man farmer, with some sound vested interests; a man with a great knowledge of land, horses, finance, and apilition.

James loved Queenie in a queet 7 months old and 2 feeth through other. other boy against the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew against the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the boy against the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the boy against the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the boy against the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the boy against the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of the bar of "The Die Is Cast," enduring kind of way, but he knew already. A lovely child, the image was tugging at his beard when of—what her mother must have Winny spoke. He pretended to Other croples drifted in The Did is Cast, the hard way, on the Riew drinking gin and water, and listening that he could never attain the goal of his vague ambitions, with her Other croples drifted in The Did is Cast, that he could never attain the goal of his vague ambitions, with her Other croples drifted in The Did is Cast, and the Riew way, the Riew Other cronics drifted in. They were clinging to his heels. He thought of Other cronics drifted in. They were all triends of both Mr. Meads and leaves Woundcott; and his heart be-

The girls will be leaving school soon and coming home. You spend all the power?' your, time among horse-breeders and

"The laborer is worthy of his hire," self away sometimes." He wanted you want me to go and call at Craw- it, and forget about it directly I me secretary was saying:

quoted Mr. Meads sententiously. "Boto talk about their success, but he shay Park, and ask Sir Septimus and turned my back."

"The secretary was saying:

"The third reading of the madidn't want to beast about wealth Lady Letter to come and make up a lot of business. Pass the stout—"
a jot of business. Pass the stout—"

"The secretary was saying:

"The hird reading of the mationalization of paper industries bill."

I'm giad to hear it," replied Mrs. been a small landed proprietor and "Don't be absurd! You know Meads. "It's about time things began a stock breeder; a man of stern, unquite well that the Letters are ento improve. Mrs. Woundloot was relenting principles. From his tirely inaccessible. He's not only wearin' her biscult-colored taffeta. father he, James Mounthead, had so here, too? No end the ordered development of land and millionaire. But we don't even chall they have a first of the property of the proper "Don't be absurd! You know tage. The tramp watched him enter week, and then the roof leaked, and Mounthead was there, too? No end the ordered development of land and millionaire. But we don't even shall then have a tiny atom of pow-

"Who, for instance?"

bors. And they have three boys all been beautiful because accentuated tion." They're very nice people and neigh- and mouth of a face that had once in the twenties, and the girl Shella in the clear sunlight. She knew that -she's just a year younger than her husband was ambitious, but and Castwell taking over this?"

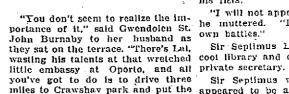
door-handle she said acidly: "If you can spare half an hour had not even attained a seat in par- be greater this time."

from your grooms and pigs, I think you might at least do this to please me-call on Mrs. Burnaby today." And she shut the door crisply

"Oh, Jiminy-Piminy!" muttered Mr. Wonnicott. "Jiminy-Piminy!" He stood up, and walked through the french window, down the steps to the sunk rose garden.

Once among the rose bushes he see the five red gables of the Burn-

"I can't do it," he thought, "I Wonnicott led the kind of can't do it, and I shail have to do



"These things always seem simple to women," answered Sir John, a little peevishly.

cattle-dealers, and people like dear, but you may not realize the intelligence, a penetrating azsorb-Mounthead, and occasionally call on kind of life a man likes that lives. tion, above all things it indicated During this verbal explosion James the Vicar, but who is there of any He deals in movements in which wision. The speech and the movement hought to himself: importance that we know?"

"Um. It's a pity Queenle gives her"Gad! What do you want? Do about Lal he would make a note of a compact tissue of nervous energy.

her elegant Louis heels.

er. For a man without even a vote

there was always just that little his head. Mrs. Wonnicott swept to him among the gods-or in the the door. With her hand on the house of lords. He had made money -a hundred thousand or so-but be

"Very good school," said St. John Burnaby. "Hot today, isn't it!"

"Yes, its exceedingly warm," "Do you golf?"

"No, 1 don't golf. I ride a bit:" -"You must excuse me," said Mrs. St. John Bulnaby, "I have got to get a trunk call to London."

She fluttered into the house. St. John Burnaby was pre-occupied and monosyllabic and the visitor was relieved to make his escape. Walking down the drive he thought:

"It's no good. He distikes me."

But St. John Burnaby was only thinking of Sir Septimus Letter, the hig man he would have liked to be. He ground his teeth and clenched his fiels:

"I will not appeal for young Lal," he muttered. "Let him fight his own battles."

Sir Septimus Letter stood in his cool library and conversed with his

Sir Septimus was wearing what miles to Crawshav park and put the appeared to be a ready-made navy matter before Sir Septimus."

serge suit and a low collar. His salserge suit and a low collar. His salso low face was heavily marked, the strangely restless eyes peered searchingly beneath dark brows. The face "Well, do you deny that he has had power, but of the kind which has been mellowed by the friction of "Of course he has the power, my every human experience. It had alert

The secretary was saying:
"The third reading of the nacomes on at 5:30, sir. Boneham will

"Very good, Sir. in parliament do you think Letter is be time after the Associated News Service board at 4 to see the min-"Obstinate!" muttered Mrs. Burn- ister with regard to this question of

"They're trying to sidetrack the

'Women are wonderful," mutter- something he lacked, just that little issue. They have every unassociated ed Lewis Wonnicott, without raising special effort that might have landed newspaper in the north against you. "H'm, h'm. them before." Well, we've fought

"Yes, sir. The pressure is going to

The great man's eyes sparkled. "Roberts, get through on the private wire to-Lambe: no, get through to all of them, and make it quite clear. This is not to be a party questionliberty of the subject and so on."

"Very good, sir. The car comes at 1:15. You are junching with Cranmer at Shorn Towers, the Canadian paper interests will be strongly represented there. I will be at Whitehall court at 3 with the dispatches. It would be advisable, if possible, to get Loeb of the finance committee. Oh, by the way, sir. I had to advise you from Loeb, They have received a cabled report of the expert's opinion from Labrador. There are two distinct seams of coal on that land you bought in '07. A syndicale from Buffalo offer a million and a quarter dollars down."

"What do we pay?" "One hundred and twenty thou-

"Don't sell."

"Very good, sir." "Have you seen my wife, lately""

"I have not seen Lady Letter for some days, sir. I believe she is at Harrogate." The great man sighed and drew

out a cigaret case, opened it, and offered one to Roberts, who accepted it with an elegant gesture. Then he snapped it to and replaced it in his

"Darn it, Roberts, Reeves says mustn't smoke."

"Oh. dear!-only a temporary disability I trust, sir.'

"Everything is temporary, Roberts."

He walked abstractedly out of the room. A little ormolu clock in the outer corridor indicated twenty minutes to one. The car was due at one-fifteen. Thirty-five minutes: oh, to escape for only that brief period! Through the glass doors he could see his sister talking to two men. He The trees of Craushay park-he turned sharply, and went through the trees of transling pork—he are corridor leading out to the rear acas only passing through them—a of the garage. He passed through a shrubbery, and came to a clearing. walked across it, and not amongst some trees. The trees of Crawshay liament. His heavy dark face be- Park-his trees! He looked up at tokened power and courage, but not the towering oaks and clims. There were there years before he was born. At the approach of a butler, fol- They would be there years after his lowed by a gentleman in a check death. He was only passing through suit and a white stock, Mrs. St. John them—a fugitive. "Everything is temporary, Roberts-" Yes, even life "One of these local people," she itself. Jennings and Castwell! Of course they wanted to get him down On being announced the gentle. Does one get to the top without man in the check suit exclaimed making enemies? The park sloped down to a low stone wall, with an "Excuse the liberty I take-neigh, opening where one could obtain a bors, don't you know. Remember me glorious view across the weald of

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at the Constitutional, Mr. Burnaby, Sussex. As he stood there, he saw a tramp clamber down a bank, and stand hesitatingly in the middle of the road. In his hands he carried "Oh, yes, yes, quite. I remember, handkerchief containing his

worldly belongings Sir Septimus observed him hestwith long swinging strides down the The wife and the Wonnicott bowed white road. These stirred within to each other. Mr. Wonnicott manous wistful longing. Oh, to be free! To be free! To walk across those across the valley....my, wife the hills without a care, without a re-He looked across the valley at the girls are at school, boy's up at Rug- sponsibility. With a grean, Sir Septimus Letter muttered.

"Luck devil! Lucky devil! Oh. God! If I could die."

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marked Mrs. Lewis Wonnicott at the breakfast table. "They are get-He had been introduced to St. "Old Mounthead's all right-not him once or twicea bad sort. He knows a selding never given any evidence of wishing "That may be, but his wife is the Bit of a swell. Burnaby, connected limit. An awful vulgar person, boasts about the money her husband he had political ambitions, and

makes out of selling whisky." wouldn't mind having a bit in his

"Oh, come, my dear, I'm interest-

"For instance?"

John Burnaby and had spoken to Burnaby had to follow up the acquaintanceship. with all sorts of people. Some said meant to try for parliament at the "By gad! I bet he does, too. I next election. He had a son in the diplomatic service, a daughter marand twenty odd servants. Every-

Lewis Wonnicott turned and regarded his one old man gardener. trying the new mower. Poor Dor-Of course she did think of do? the children-no getting away from He hadn't accomplished all he "The land, the people who work ought to. Jiminy-Pimimy! It would aged to say:

sighed.

"Lewis, you think about nothing and twenty odd serve thing was done tip-top.

Lewis Wonnicott to

"Oh yes-really?" This was Mrs. "Lucky devil!" he murmured. Burnaby, who was thinking to her-

Burnaby raised her lorgnette.

Thought I would drop in and pay

"Oh yes, of course. How do you o? My wife-Mr. Wonnicott."

"We live over at Wimpstone, just

St. John Burnaby, nodded,

Mr...er. . Mr...

"Wonnicott."

reflected.

rapidly.

### MICHIGAN AND ILLINOIS TO CLASH SATURDAY

oming clash of the football Titanshe Big Ten title last year, over- ing nothing in reserve. adows the three other games of eet Army in New York Saturday, since last year. Yar from being discouraged at

The Illini, conquerors of Nebraska, hope to take the purple w oming clash of the football Titans— anticipate the battle of the season Chicago, with confidence regained, allinois and Michigan—who tied for at Champaign Saturday and are hold-after its defeat of Brown, is prepar-

Western Conference this week. Mid- ison in the first conference game for ing strenuous efforts to retrieve itself rest football interest also follows No- each, are determined to break the at Chicago's expense. tre Dame, finishing its grooming to scoreless tie standing biween them

as not due to weaknes. out of the running by Ohio State, nesota

ing for Indiana in the first conferthree other games of The powerful elevens of Minnesota ence engagement for both. Indiana, importance in the and Wisconsin, which mingle at Mad-loser to Louisiana last week, is mak-

Ohio State, entertnining Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus, had next week's Northwestern, after surprising meeting with Chicago as a practice strength in preliminary games is objective, and lowa, preparing for

### **Select Vocational Training Teachers**

classes in vocational training purses to be offe ed at the high hool under the direction of Will H. dyers, include the majority of those, cho taught classes last year.

The auto repair classes will be in harge of Warren J. Hartz, recoggized as ine of the best automobile epairmen in the city. He had this lass last year. W. J. Patt n, who handled the storage battery repair course last year, will give complete instruction in this same work this

Electricity will be taught by C. H. Brechner, in charge of vocational training work here last year and who taught the same subject last year, Mr. Brechner is considered an expert

experience. Gail VanOrsdale will Brown, an instructor of considerable

under him are assured of high grade instruction, Shorthand and typewriting classes will be in charge of Miss Ethel Jane Steele and Prof. Bert Leach. They

experience. Mr. Brown has made a

success of his chosen line and pupils

last year. Prof. Verton Queener, of the high high school or by phone 587-L.

Machine shop work will be taught in citizenship. He is well qualified ner a by A. L. Monrad, who is a thorough for this work by reason of his past rant. mechanic anr an instructor of long experience. Dressmaking and milinery will be taught by Mrs. C. H. teach mechanical drawing. He has Brechner, who so successfully handhad varied experience in this work, led these classes last year. Mrs. Printing will be taught by E. S. Brechner brings to her classes the experience of her past work and every student is usured worthwhile

The vocational training school will consist of three terms of ten weeks each, sessions to be held Tuesday and Thursday nights in the high school building from 7 to 9 p. m. Mr. Myers met with much success in this work will be glad to furnish additional information to anyone, either at the

## Davis Promises Indianian's To Keep Scales Of Justice Fair To Every Man, Woman, Child

About Davis Train Enroute Springfield, Ills., Oct. 14—John W. Davis,
democratic presidential candidate, left
In his appeal to Indianans in Terre
democratic presidential candidate, left
Indiana today and campaigned his way
through southern Illinois. He carried
with his across the Wabash, however, a
with his across the Wabash, however, a
with his across the Wabash however, a
left promise to "hold the scales of justice
lit was then he recalled that it was
written on the statute books for the hope of victory which he admitted he fair and equal between every man, wo- written on the statute books for the fid not feel when he entered Indiana man and child."

and which he said had sprung up to ab-solute confidence during his travels in the country had democratic rule under commerce. From 1913 to 1921, Mr. Davis said ing is not a commedity or an article of

### **Bus Hearing Is On Before Commission**

G. Bonner, general manager of the Portsmouth Public Service Company and a group of represen provement Association went to Columbus today to attend the hearing on the proposed bus routes, which was to be brought before the Public Utilities Commission today. The West End business men are protesting the route mapped out by the Public Service Co, and are asking that the routes be extended to Second and Market streets and not make the terminus at Second and Chillicothe streets.

Enters Hospital Mrs. Pearl Broughton, wife of Grant Broughton, of Slloam, Ky., has been admitted to Hempstead hospital

### Dr. Pace To Deliver

Campaign to be conducted at the First United Brethren church, corner Seconds and Gay streets, Dr. E. J. eventh and Gay streets, Dr. Pace will deliver an illustrated lecture on the "Law of the Octave in the World and the Word of God." Just one esk ago by special invitation Dr. Pace delivered this lecture before the employof the National Cash Register in heir schoolhouse and received wide pubcity in the Doyton Daily papers.

Beginning with the showing of numtons slides giving actual photographs: I hundreds of snow crystals, over 10,-M of which have been made, Dr. Pace illustrates that while no two are alike here is a similarity in structure. This but one of the phenomana of nature

piscopalian Bible teacher, so greatly costs against him. in his own Greek Testament. Bible ee every afternoon and evening t the First United Brethren church beming next Monday and continuing brough Sunday November second.

#### Appendix Removed

Deltie Salvers, 11 year old daugh-r of John Salvers, of Lucasville, as brought to Hempstend hospital is; night and today underwent an peration for appendicitis.

### Vandine Fined

In municipal court Tuesday, William Vardine, 22, colored was fined \$25. siten five days in jail and right to drive spended for 60 days the result of driv- where it joins Schoto Trall.

### Gun Leads To Arrest; Fine Sequel

Adolph McGraw, 54, who lives on a army pistol by dry agents on October The charge against McGraw grew out

house bout at the foot of Waller street. 11, when they searched his house boat was found guilty of operating a pawn for liquor and the defendant's state-shop without a license, at a hearing in ments that the gun had been pawned Municipal court Tuesday and Judge to him by Ed Craft for \$10.

Sprague fined him \$25 and costs.

McGraw claimed that he bought th of the finding of a 45-calibre automatic | gun outright from Craft.

### Wartime Friendship Fanned Into Flame When Physicians Met Here Monday

Police Tuesday were without the remotest clue as to the identity of the yeggmen, who visited The Hughes store Sunday, shattered the combination on the big safe and delarted with \$1,000 in cash and \$700 in checks.

When Police In the series of Quinn was a captain and Dr. Ford a fleutenant in evacuation hospital No. 19 at Trier, Germany, of Occupation in Germany was removed here yesterday when Dr. H. M. Ford of Huntington, met the first time they had met since they after the scene of their work on checks.

### Clifford Guilty; Case to Go Higher

In Municipal court Tuesday \$200. He will carry the case to a Charles Clifford, \$5, Pond Lick, West Side, was found guilty of having mash in his possession and was fined leased on a \$250 bond. court Tuesday | \$200. He will carry the case to a

### Illustrated Lecture Wheelersburg Lecture Course Wheelersburg Lecture Course Opens Sat. With Troubadours

burg high school lecture courst will when the Troubadour Male Quartet will present a program in the Wheelersburg high school auditorium. Vocal and instrumental numbers make up and instrumental numbers m

The first number on the Wheelers, the program.

The high school lecture course will. The high school lecture course this but forced Saturday night October 18, year consists of five numbers, includ-when the Troubadour Male Quartet ing Selma Lambert, interperter and

### Porter Guilty; Fined \$300

shot one of the phenomana of nature which is used in the lecture to show the winders of the created universe.

Dr. Pace is not only an entertaining platform man but is cultured and scholarly. He is a recognized authority in New Testament Greek. The late Dr. Will, Griffith Thomas, distinguished court Tuesday and Judge imposed a fine of \$300 and the fine of \$300 and

### May Enjoin West Side Road Work

in Valley township asking for an in- let for the improvement of this road junction to light the work of putting include J. H. Brant, John Moulton, down gravel construction on the Lit P. B. Henry and Austin Taylor, caselle-western road, looms as the co-These men were in the city Monday sult of a conference held today by representative citizens of Lucasville and their chances of having the work vicinity who are interested in the im-provement of the road and G. Murray assurance given that the work will Anderson, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department, who ar-rived on the scene to investigate complaints from the Valley township tax-

The road under contract and in discussion is from the mile of paving Brown's Mill into Lucasville,

Possibility of a group of taxpayers | secure fulfillment of the contract as

crane at the plant Sunday.

He was removed to the hospital proceed as to specifications.

The first complaint of the taxpayers is that the contractor, W. C. Brown, has failed to roll the road hed and fills hefore the first cont of gravel was applied. The contractor, according to Mr. Wilson, contends that such work was unnecessary as the base is on an old graveled roud bed.

The leaders in the movement to | The second complaint was to offset

# Notice To Gas Consumers

Gas will be off on the Boulevard and on Brant street, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15th and 16th, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in order to make necessary repairs.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

# **Deal Means New Home For**

Marvin C. Clark has opened nego that when the deal is closed upon Mr. clations for the purchase of the build-Clark's return from Columbus, the ing on Gallia street now occupied by the Mary Louise and owned by Simon Labold, D. W. Conroy and Edward J. Daehler. It is understood in it.

# get talling to be the Michigan Aggree of the results for the country but on the forthcoming clash with Min-

the fall and winter season, the Selby here on a buying trip. He gave a tall ciation held an interesting session Mon- and fold of the shoe business in his naday evening, following the usual dinner at 5 o'clock in the factory restan-

President H. M. Baker was in charge after an absence of several months and announced that busy sessions would be planned for the monthly meetings to be held until next summer's hot weather explain the ideals and purposes of the calls a halt on the gatherings.
Guests to the number of 27 from the

Ironton-Ashland Selby Saperintendents'

and Foremen's Association were present last evening, the delegation being in charge of Superintendent E. N. Mack, of the Ironton branch plant,

Members enjoyed splendid talks by H. M. Marler, of Auckland, New Zeneral Manager Roger A. Selby, Mr. Mar- singing

this contention was in some places fills

from 1 to 3 feet had been made. The contractor contends that no fill is over

to specifications. Engineer Wilson at the conference today informed the tax-

calties in specifications for gravel, that a contractor could get by with any kind

of gravel. He contends that the gravel

than that used in other sections of the

Another complaint is that the con-

gravel. The engineer informed the taxpayers that the contractor was

waiting for nature to supply the water so that this part of the work

The taxpayers interested let it be

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could be carried out,

STATIONS

Franklin, Pa

Zanesville, Obio

linton, W. Vn.

Juntington, W.

Radford, Ca.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Canawha Falls, W.

Williamson, W. Va. .

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Receives Commission

Short addresses on the good of

and two broken bones in his left

foot, as a result of falling from a

**Teachers to Boost** 

Three Mill Levy

evy by the Portsmouth Teachers'

in force five years. The teachers expect to give special attention to registration during the two remaining days for general registration.

in New Home
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford, par

ents of Attorney Mark Crawford have moved from their farm in Pike coun

in the Emrock ambulance.

Charleston, W. Va.

Another complaint is

on business conditions in his country the Ohio Federation of Foremen's that the passing of the issue meant Clubs, spoke on "The Making of a the completion of a bard surface road Foreman." The Selby organization recently affiliated with the state organization and Mr. Whimbo while the completion of a bard surface road from Greenup to Vanceburg and from Fullerton up Tygart Crock to Olive last evening, took the opportunity to

organization.
President Baker was later authorized to appoint two delegates to the convention of the state organization to be held in Dayton, October 30, Mr. Selby gave a short, inspirational talk. Miss Beulah Rothwell, daughter of a Selby employe, gave several readings. Other and: V. M. Whipple, Dayton, and Gen. entertainment included the usual group

### To Enjoy Party

that the gravel being applied is not up friends will enjoy a Hallowe'en to specifications. Engineer Wilson at party this evening in the Gymnas-

### **Building 3 More**

room houses to go up ou Jackson ractor has failed to wet down and avenue. The firm has built and roll the first or base application of sold 12 new houses on this street.

#### OBITUARY

Clarence Hodge of the Ports-mouth Hotel, 413 Front street, reknown that the conference with the mouth Hotel, 413 Front street, re-engineer had not resulted satisfact celved a message at noon Tuesday that his sister, Mrs. M. L. Stone passed away at her home in Norfolk, Va., at 9:55 a. m. today Death followed a long illness of tuberculosis. The message was sent by the mother, Srs. Sudie Hodge of this city who had been at her daughter's bedside.

Mrs. Stone was well known here. She resided here for a long time before locating in Norfolk. May Stone was 34 years of age. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, a son Russell, her mo 130 10.2F 0.10 Portsmouth and Floyd of Alberta.
122 7.5 0.20 Canada. Mrs. Stone was a native |30 | S.5 |0.4 |0 | of the Blue Creek, Adams county community and was well known it 6.2F[-0.0]0

The funeral party will leave 5.7F 0.30 Norfolk, Wednesday afternoon, the |20| 8.6F | 0 mouth for burial. The body will | 14| 2.0F | 40.20 be removed to the mother's home 25 1.8F 0.20 here and funeral services will be | 130 | 0.60 |-0.1 | 0 | followed by burial in Greenlawn Va. |40 | 7.31 |-0.3 | 0 | cemetery.

### Vernon Wells Piatt

Death about 9:20 o'clock Tuesday morning claimed Vernon Wells Platt, only child of Archie and Hazel Platt, of 518 Third street, the final sum apper Ohio Valley tonight and Wednes- Illness. The child was one year and day, little change in temperature, Ka-nawha and Ohio below Kanawha will Funeral services will be held prob-

be dependent upon manipulations of ably Thursday with burlal in Garvin labels, near Lombardsville.

McARTHUR, Oct. 14 — Georgo one, aged about 52, died at his home near Kelly Branch Monday after a short illness from pnet

the order features the weekly meet, after ring of Magnolia Lorge Knights of monia, Harriet E. Byers Harriet E. Byers, probaby the old-est woman resident of this city, died Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock, October 12, 1924, at the home of her his commission as County Deputy for his second term. In appreciation of his re-election he passed around daughter, Mrs. Orville H. Kesinger, of East Broadway, with whom she the cigars last night.

Member Ed. Pleisser who is in
Schirrman hospital as the result of made her home the past fifteen

Mrs. Byers was a daughter of James and Sarah Dempsey, and was born 93 years ago in 1832 on what is now known as the Roy farm at Glen Roy. She spent her entire life in Jackson county and notwithstanding her great age, until recently, she retained an unusual brightness of The Tigers of Harrisonville Ave mind and would recall many matters nuc, New Boston, have organized a football team and are anxious to meet of historical fact that told of the football team and are anxious to meet of historical fact that told of the featball team and are anxious to meet which she in this section which she in her girlhood visited. Teams wishing games call Boston through the section in having lived She delighted in having lived through the great years of the na-tion's making. She could remember many incidents of the Mexican War,

Engene Gilmer, an employe of the Portsmouth Works Wheeling Steel Corporation, is in Schirrman hospital with a broken right ankle and two broken been is his left. the World War march away. All the great inventions of the world have been created during the period of her life-time and she often made comparisons of the necessities of the early days and those of the the early days and those of the near present. Her life was a wonderful career and when in health, she gloried in its experience, and was happy in its realization. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Byer, about fifteen

уеага лдо. The funeral was held at the Kes-Discussion of plans for a syste- inger home on East Broadway at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Revs on in favor of the three mill school Hawk. Colley and Goddard were in charge.
Mrs. R. G. Scothorn and Mrs. W.

featured a meeting of a Teach-A. Ruhlman, of Columbus, daughters arrived for the funeral. ers' Club committee at the high chool Monday. ters arrived for the funeral.

The three mill school levy is to Mrs. Lou Richardson, daughter, of be voted on at the November elect Wichita, Kansas, was unable to tion. Deteat of the three mill levy come because of illness. — Wellston which is merely a continuation of Sentinel, the present policy, would mean a shorter term for the public schools. The present three mill levy has been

orner Crawford recently purchased in the 27 working days of October.

### **GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS MEET**

Portsmouth Building and Loan Portsmouth and Fullerton filled the W. O. W. hall at South Portsmouth Monday night, when Robert Wilder Portsmouth and Fullerton filled the an to the effect that "their district son, of Vanceburg, and E. C. Hunter would not lose five votes on the isbridge engineer, of Kansas City, were

the speakers. Many facts in connection with the proposed \$75,000,000 good roads and better schools bond issue to be voted upon at the November election, and the benefits to be derived from a bridge over the Ohio river at thi point were explained by the speak ers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the South Portsmouth and Fullerton Good Roads Associa-

Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hunter stated in detail the problems to be confronted and the necessity of se curing the largest possible vote at the coming election. They further stated

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instically attended and those in charge expressed great satisfaction at the interest shown.

Here On Visit Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ewing of Cincinnati are visiting Portsmouth rel-

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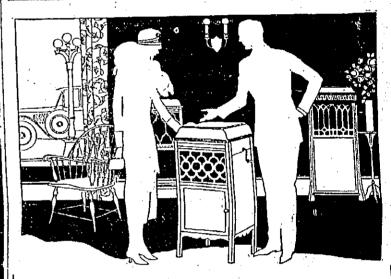
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old Grange, all-American haltback of end and then suddenly to shoot a old Grange, an American harones of pass to atenumate.

Illinois, can run as well as ever and pass to atenumate.

Those is an ercellent rass thrower. In Grange haudles the pigskin as now is an ercellent pass thrower. In addition he can and does kick well. Coach Robert Zuprice, knowing

URBANA, ILLS, Oct. 14-Har- field star to start wide around the

though it was a baseball. His passes do not mount over six feet in the air that Grange's every run this season and travel with unusual speed and elevens, has taught the Illini back a great deal of accuracy.

### COAL COMPANY TO EXPAND

which was incorporated Monday for porators are P. L. Hummell, F. W. Al-\$50,000 plans to greatly widen its sell-ing zones and to carry on their business O. R. Micklethwait and G. S. Monroe,

### **Court House**

Gets Divorce and Former Name Margaret Q. Finney, 1113 Ninth St.was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Comon Pleas court Tuesday. divorcing her from Vaughn Finney of the insurance firm of Finney and Finney with offices in the First National bank building.
Plaintiff said that she married against Vera Parsons, 702 John Finney at Lakewood, Ohio, August street, was partially heard by Judge 3, 1918, and the decree was grant- Thomas in Comon Pleas court Tuesed on the ground of neglect after she stated that Finney told her he fendant can be brought into court ald not love her or care for her as to testify in her own behalf.

his wite. She was also restored to Parsons said he married ti

Searl appeared for plaintiff.

### Suit On Note

Suit to recover the sum of \$1,215 claimed to be due on a promissory the investigation showed that the note, dated September 3, 1921, was accused entered the camp of R. B. brouht by W. E. Tripp, suing thru Attorney E. G. Millar in Common Pleas court, Tuesday, against L. H. Seiling and Valeska Seiling.

Defendant Must Appear day and then continued until the de-

Parsons said he married the de-fendant in June 1911, and he asked her maiden name of Quinn. fendant in June 1911, and he asked. The defendant with his attorney that the contract be anulled on the Mark A. Crawford was present in ground of neglect and infidelity, decourt but did not contest the decree claring that she neglected him, their for divorce. Altorneys Millor and two minor children and their home for the associations of other men.

### The Art of Beauty

DRAGON'S BLOOD REQUIRED FOR ANCIENT BEAUTY RECIPE



papers, magazines, books, ually the hair will become a lovely and even by radio, so that the door golden color. ocked by every woman. However beauties—or their cavallers—had a few hundred years ago beauty to go out and slay a dragon to obaids were secrets in the possession tain the necessary dragon's blood, of a fortunate five, the nobility and we must confess that this requisite the wealthy; and each family was obtained from the juices of jealously guarded the recipes in its various plants known as sweet flag, possession, as a precious secret dragon's blood tree, and others of

to a hair dye used by the Italian ready for use. Is a more golden long hours on the roofs of their erges from her shampoo with the homes, applying the cintment and desired Titian tint, or goes to a drying it in the sun, the sunshine luxurious beauty parior from which vain sought to learn the com- available to all women, instead of sition of the cintment-dys. Bereiels Bannty Sundicate

One day, however, Arnaldo chanced to save the life of an Italian child, and its mother in gratitude declared that he should have whatever he asked for as a

"The secret of your beautiful hear, Madame," quickly replied the Frenchman, and, so the story goes,

ahe gave it to him.
This is the famous recipe: "Take of dragon's blood four ounces, of Arabian gum two ounces, of pure soap one ounce, and of alum one ounce. Mix them all together well and boll the mixture. Well cover the hair with it, sitting in the sun itill it dries, being careful not to get sunstroke and wearing a light EAUTY hints and recipes to- silk robe whose colors will not be day are broadcast in news- affected by the cintment. Grad-

Lest you think that the Italian

horitage passed on by word of the same family, and was merely mouth from mother to daughter a balsam.

The Titlag has immortalized by process need be gone through in the artist is mid to have been due these days of scientific beauty side, women, the secret of which was tone desired for the hair? Miss originally brought from the East 1924 merely takes out her, little alian ladies of 1400 A. D. spent bottle of L'Oreal Henne and embeing an important part of the sum walks out with shining mysterious process. The secret of colifure. Indeed the Italian beauty their Titian hair aroused the envy of 1400 would be truly surprised of women of other nations, and if she were to be reincarnated toalso the curiosity of a French phy- day and could see the far more sician, Arnaldo de Villanova, who valuable beauty recipes of 1924

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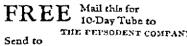
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beauty. And a chief cause, according to world's dental authorities, of most tooth troubles, It clings to teeth, gets into crev-ices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. They, with tartar, are the common cause of pyorrhea. It holds food in con-

tact with teeth, inviting the acid that causes You can't have prettier,

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#### Bicycle Stolen

sociated with one Jake Hill and he Willis Underwood, an employe of claimed that she rented a room in the Criterion Clothing company, tethe city apart from her home where ported to the police today that his Princeton bicycle was stolen last she was accustomed to meet her male friends, besides, he stated, Princeton bicycle was stolen last that she frequently assaulted and night from the rear of the store. It is beat him during the time he lived trimmed in blue and white. with her. He further testified

He asserted that she continually as-

Link Indictments Nollied On the motion of Prosecutor S. Anselm Skelton, Judge Thomas in

Comon Pleas court Tuesday nollied the indictments against Norman

Link, charging him with burglary and with entering an uninhabited

that he was prompted to this ac-tion by an investigation which con-

rinced him that the state wouldd be

unable to substantiate the charges in the indictments. He said that

Lukemire, near Wheelersburg on

July 12 only for the purpose of

to trial Wednesday and by reason the noile, the case of Nelson Clif

ford, charged with shooting with intent to kill James Morgan, as-signed for trial Friday, was ad-

vanced on the calendar to Wednes-

Jones Adjudged Insane

William Jones, 57 years old, of 407 Boundary street, was adjudged

insane at an inquest held in Probate

court Tuesday but no order committing Jones to a state institution for treatment has yet been made by

Wife Files Answer Answering the divorce suit of Newton Bowling, Maud Bowling

admits the marriage in September 1922 but denies his charges. By way

of cross petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard she ac-

cuses Bowling of cruelty during the time they lived together and alleges

he abandoned her at different times. on one occasion when she was sick and unable to care for herself. She

Craft On Trial

Charles Craft, 10 years old, was brought to trial before Judge Thom-

as and a jury in Common Pleas court Tuesday on an indictment

charging him with assault with in-tent to kill Everett Adkins, 22 years

old, on August 25 when both were

The state charged that Craft at-tacked Adkins without provosation

with an improvised sling-shot, consisting of a radiator cap tied in bandkerchief, hitting him on the head with the weapon and inflicting

a serious and dangerous wound.
Adkins, victim of the assault, was

the principal witness for the state. He stated that an altercation arose

between himself and Craft over a card game with matches as the

stakes and that a little later the defendant struck him with the sling

shot, knocking him unconscious, He said he was taken unaware

and declared that the assult was un-

provoked and unwarranted. On

cross examination he admitted hav-

taking some of the latter's matches.
On the stand in his own behalf,

Craft admitted the assult but denied that he had any intent to kill Ad-

kins and insisted that what he did was in his own proper selidefense.

man than himself, had abused and called him vile names and had as-sumed a threatening attitude to-

ward him and feared he was about to be assaulted by Adkins at any

time. Others called to testify were Ed. Lother, Norman Link, Fount Hardin and Shirley Hardin, the lat-

ter being brought here from the Mansfield reformatory by Pat Mansfield reformatory by Pat Growe, field officer of the prison.

Attorneys Louis Bannon and

case, represented the accused and

Cecil Tidd, making their first app-

earance in court in the trial of a

Fined For Train Riding Forrest Woods, 16, was found to be gullty of train riding at a hear-ing in Juvenile court Tuesday and he was fined \$5 by Judge Gilliland

while his companion, Raymon Ber-tram, 16, let off with a lecture be-

cause it was his first offense. Ber-

tram was made a ward of the court.

Ordered To Delaware Malinda Stone, 15, New Boston,

and Flora Glea, 14, Star Yard, were

and Flora Glea, 14, Star Yard, were adjudged delinquents at a hearing in Juvenila court Tuesday and Judge Gilliand ordered them committeed to the Girls' ludustrial

Home at Delaware. The hearing showed the girls persisted in run-

ning away from home and that they were generally incorrigible.

Marriage Licenses Noel Williams, Oldfield, 22, ma-

chinist, city and Mabel Katherine Duvendeck, 22, teacher, Sciotoville, Rev. Mr., Reibl.

Harry Lawrence Eikins, 18, Pa-borer, New Boston an d'Clarice O. McDaniel, 17, McDermott, Squire George S. Morgan.

Joseph Pochard, 28, salesman, Dorothy, W. Va. and Dona Jordan, 38, housekeeper: orothy, W. Va.,

Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. William J. Graf, 30, ment cutter,

Rushtown, and Austin Marie Shay, 21., stenographer, Lucasville, Rev.

POLICE NEWS

In Municipal Court Tuesday. Buck

toxication and the case of John Hermann, arrested for intexication, was

passed on condition that he cut John

. The case of Bernard Maynard, 20.

charged with speeding, was passed on

Friends While Here

Dr. J. P. Hilling, formerly of measurale, now of Mt. Oreb, and Dr.

Harold Schirrmann, formerly of New Boston, now of Hamilton, were

here Monday to attend the annual raceting of the Ninth District Medi-

Defer Wiener Roast

Millbrook Cuncil No. 77, Daughters of America, have postponed their weiner roast from Thursday night until Saturday on account of a

death, in the family of a member.

the defendant's statement that his

They Met Many Old

Barleysorn off his visiting list.

nother was seriously sick.

cal Association.

He declared that Adkins, a larger

ig some hot words with Craft over

confined in the county jail.

asks for the divorce.

the court.

dwelling in the daytime.
The prosecutor told the

that the defendant wholly aban-doned him in September 1923. At-W. E. Dole, of Oak Hill is in Portsmouth on business. torney B. F. Kimble for plaintiff.

### No Improvement

There is no improvement in the condition of F. W. Allard, who continues precariously ill at his home

### Mr. Malayazos Here

John Malayazos of Xenia Is here on a visit to friends and relatives. He opened a candy shop in Portsmouth 17 years ago. After leaving here he returned to Greece and served three years in the Gredan army. He is looking well and has sleeping.
Link was to have been brought built up a splendid business

# **Sarazen Lands**

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14-Gene Sarazen, former national open golf champion and 1922 and 1923 professional golf champion, will be professional at the Hollywood links nounced today,

### Work of Remodeling To Start At Once

pects to put a force of men towork this week remodeling the dates are requested to be on time. Glockner Realty Co. Incorporators of the Glockner Realty Company are Alex M. and Adolph A. Glock ner, George W. Vaudervort, Gilbert S. Monroe and Dr. O. R. Mickleth walt.

### Go To Columbus

Miss Virginia Life and Miss Bess Pixley of the American Red Cross left this afternoon for Columbus where they will attend the sessions of the conference of the Ohlo Welfore Association.

### SOCIETY

this winter, it was an of 722 Seventh street, have returned ed today.

The motor trip to Argenting Market and hearty despite their served. from a motor trip to Argentina, Ky. advanced age, and thoroughly enwhere they visited Mr. and Mrs. joyed the delightful day with their Bennett Secrest.

The Onawa Council Degree of noon hour at a table prettily decor-Pocahontas will meet in regular ses- ated with fall flowers and places street. slon tomorrow evening and all the members are urged to be present. Contractor R. L. Hopkins ex- Initiation of candidates will take place at this time and all candi-

Grandview avenue, this city, and his brother, Robert Woten,

Jackson, when a group of relatives assembled at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Miller of Slocum, children and grand-children.

were marked for the following: Mr. John Woten and daughters, the Misses Sara and Lucinda Wo.

ten Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woten, Miss Ruth Draper, the artist, who appeared here last night for the first number of the Lodies' Musicale Concert Course, was entertained at the Country Club yesterday afternoon by a group of members of the musicale.

Woten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woten, and Goddard on Fourth street. Ser. and Mrs. Alva were also discussed, after which the Deemer, of Jackson; Mrs. Vancil Deemer, of Jackson; Mrs. and Mrs. Weeks at the home of Mrs. John A. Grimes on Second street.

Sunday was a memorable day in Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, of the lives of Mr. John Woten, of Jacob Woten of New Boston.

Bauer was the scene of a delighton gathering Monday evening when number of relatives and friends gathered there to help celebrate the to help celebrate the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mr., John Bauer. The time was the asset work where and the eighty-seventh birth a light refreshment course. sixtieth birthday anniversary of Mrs

Group 9 of Trinity Ladies' At sumptuous inner was served at the noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of moon hour at a table prettily decor-

> Plans for a rummage sale to be held early in November were made at the meeting of the Frances Badger afternoon at the home of Mrs. Watson Goddard on Fourth street. See

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Children's Unions Children's heavy winter weight ribbed un-

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Raglan

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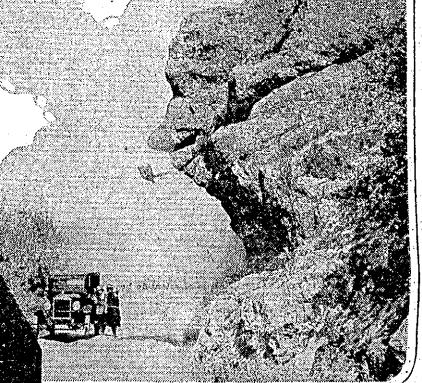






CHEATS DEATH-Mmc. Paulet, French woman parachute jumper, jumped from a soaring plane and her par-achute failed to open. She fell into a bunch of trees and escaped with a few sprains. She is shown just before the





VERSATILE-Paul Painleve, president of the French chamber of deputies, claims the parliamentary speed championship of the world. He drove his motor car over the rac-ing course at Montlery at 80 miles an hour.

SHE'S BACK

—Beverly Bayne,
second only to
Mary Pickford in screen popularity in the days when she teamed with Francis X. Bushman, has returned to the films. She is seen in a gown she wears in her "comeback" pro-

PIPE THE PIPE -A joker has improved on a quaint natural formation of rock on a highway near San Francisco. Now it is known as Pipe Rock.



POTENT-Mary McCor-mick, Chicago diva, is a charmwoman ns well as a charming woman. She wears an anklet charm from Arabia which she says has mysterious powers, and refuses to remove it. It was presented to her in Paris.

CHARLES' MAN FRIDAY—C. R. Radke is just about the busiest man in Nebraska. He is secretary to the governor, and campaign manager of C. W. Bryan, Democratic vice presi-dential nominee. He is seen at work in his office.

WHERE PEDESTRIANS ARE SAFE—Comparatively speaking. The ancient method of transportation is still used by Blackfeet Indians in Glacier National Park, despite the motorization of many of their red brothers. The men about town shown are Chief Eagle Calf (left) and Chief Bull Calf.

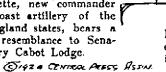


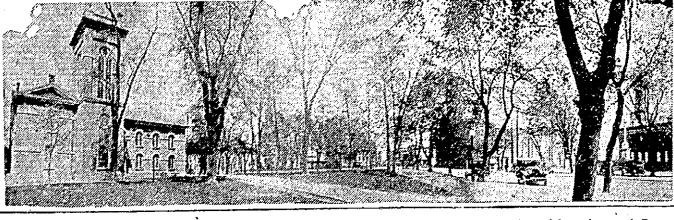
PIONEER PLANE—Lieut. J. A. Macready, famed army height and distance flier, tries out at Dayton, O., the original airplane devised by Orville and Wilbur Wright.

CHINESE, FLAPPER-Miss Sue Fong of California is considered by artists to be the perfect type of Oriental beauty. She is being modeled by Norman La Plant, American sculptor.



DOUBLE—Brig. Gen. John D. Barrette, new commander of the coast artillery of the New England states, bears a striking resemblance to Sena-tor Henry Cabot Lodge.





"AMERICA'S MOST HISTORIC PUBLIC SQUARE"—Is claimed by Carlisle, Pa., forgetful, perhaps, of Boston. Here was raised the "First Voice of Organized Protest Against Tyranny," in 1774; here Washington reviewed the largest army ever under his orders; here the first shots of the battle of Gettysburg were fired; here was started Carlisle Indian school; here, in the courthouse, worked Molly Pitcher, school history heroine; here Louis Philippe, afterwards king of France, visited.

CARUSO'S SUCCESSOR—Benjamin Gigli (X), indorsed by European musical critics as the greatest living tenor, seen at a testimonial dinner given him before he left Rome for New York to sing at the Metropolitan.

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### ARMY AND NOTRE DAME TEAMS CLASH SATURDAY ON THE POLO GROUNDS, N. Y.

NEW YORK, October 14.-(By the Associated Press). — A capacity crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to witness the Army Notre Dame feetball game Seturday at the Pelo Grounds, where one of the most specfacular of the intersectional series between the two rivals will be

The cadets, although generally re garded as having a stronger team Thompson the 1923 aggregation since Harry Wilson has been added to the backfield, are not considering the game with the same overconfidence which was credited with hastening their 13-0 defeat by Rochue's fliers

The Blue comet, which went into the army contest last year fighting to live, a mood in which a normal Rockne team is virtually invincible, will not have that advantage this week, but will meet an alert group of veteran stars who will be deter-mined to cross the Notre Dame goal line something which no army man has done during the last three years. Army will outweigh Rockne's team, which will have an advantage in of the country, but in the clashing and 44 points.

#### which has been partially rebuilt. With The Boxers

Philadelphia—Harry Greb, Pitts-burgh, champlon middle weight, fought Tommy Loughran, Philadel-phia, to a 10 round draw. Desicion was given by referee after Judges had disagreed.

Buffalo-Rocky Kansas won a decision over Luis Vicentini in 10 round bout here last night. Newark, N. J.—Jack Britton won

the newspaper decision over Philip Krug, of Herrison, in 10 round bout. Cincinnati—Joe Anderson, Coving-ton, Ky., defeated Al Walthers, Can-

ton, in 10 round bout.

"Trenton, N. J.—Tommy "Kid"
Murphy won the newspaper decision over Tommy Noble, in 10 round bout

#### Ohio Conference Football Standing

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#### Harrisonville Wins

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The North Moreland Stars lost to Harrisonville Sunday on the Harrison-ville diamond S to S. At the start it looked like an easy victors for North Moreland for the visitors put neross three runs in the first inning on three hits. During the next eight innings only one visitor reached third. Bud Pyle, star twirler had the visitors eating out of his hand most of the came. Shower, speed hall artist for N. M. was driven off the hill by the Harrisonville sluggers. Eblim essayed to enout the role of relief pitcher but he was given such a warm reception that Estl Schwamber-gerwas sent in to check the Harrison

township team.
Purdy, Pyle and Brisker lined out three cushion shots and helped Harrisonville pile up a safe lead. A crowd. estimated at 500 witnessed the game.

YALE LINE WEAK

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 14 The Georgia game showed Yale's line needs some attention and coaches plan to make a number of changes. Lovefor and the two ends Luman and Bingham, were the only players sure of their positions. Eddie Bench. Pond and Allen are sure in the back field, with Bench run-

### HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Doll and Craig continue their adfance and are now tied for first with Millison and Wheeler. Gardner and W. Thompson stand second, being 3 games behind the

Mitchell and Gerald are still tied for third, with Marlove and P.

Team Millison and Wheeler led in ringers, hooking 44. Doll and Craig led in points with perfect score of 105.

Marlowe led the hooker throwers by hooking 25, Doll coming second with 24. Wheeler was high man in points

scoring 63 times. Doll and Craig has now won ten straight games without a single de fent. What team is going to spoil this record?

#### RESULTS

Court 1-Millison and Wheeler won 4 out of 5 from Marlowe and P. Thompson. High man Marlowe, 25

ringers and 36 points.

Court 2-Gardner and W. Thomp speed. The opposing backfields in son won 4 ut 5 from Higgins and clide many of the recognized stars cook. High man, Gardner, 21 ringers

lines the cadets will have an edge Court 3-Massie and Partlow won 3 out of 5 from Mitchell and Gerald. over the Notre Dame forward wall High man, Massic, 17 ringers and 50 points.

Court 4-Doll and craig won straights from Frank and Cline. High man, Doll, 24 ringers and 60

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Court 3-Doll and H. Craig vs. Higgins and Cook. Court 4-Mitchell and Gerald vs. Millison and Wheeler.

### Pl. W. L. Pts. Op. Pct. Masonic Bowling League

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PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 14--by United Press)—Harvard came t of the hard Middlebury game thout a scratch and several former ipples will be able to return to the 750 game this week to prepare for the .807 coming of Holycross. The work of Cheek and Gehrke was very pleasing 667 to the conches.

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#### Accepts Challenge

Lad Lester, of New Boston, relt. erated, last night, his willingness to accept the challenge of Kid Crawford. Time and place of the bout will be named upon agreement to buttle, Lester says.

### St. Paul Beats Orioles: Win Series

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14.-(11) The A. P.).--Premier honors in the minor league baseball world rested today with St. Paul. nchieved thru victory today over Baltimore in the deciding game of the junior world

Battling through the third straight triumph, the Saints humbled the International League champions, 6 to s, giving them five victories to the Orioles four in the postseason fray.

splendid work on Howard Merritt, the Saint's slow curve southpaw, kept the Oriole hits scattered except in the seventh when they scored three runs on Maisel's home run.

That was only a threat, however, for the American association titleholders had a five run lead at the time, and the damage had no serious effect, as Merritt held the Orioles runless in the last two innings.

Home runs by Charley Dressen and Leo Dixon in the early innings gave the Spints their second and third runs and proved a measure of comfort and a stimulus in the later innings when the Orlole menace was greatest.

Five of the series' games were played at Baltimore, one of themthe third-resulting in a 13-inning six to six tie. Baltimore won the first game 4 to 3, and Merritt shut ont the Orioles in the second 6 to 0, allowing only three hits.

Winning the other two at Baltl more 6 to 4, and 10 to 1, the Orioles came to St. Paul to close the series holding a three to one game lead. Here the Saints won the first, five to two, but when Baltimore took the record 4 to 0, needing only one game to win the title, the Snints seemed hopelessly out of it.

Bracing Saturday, however, the Saints won 3 to 2; made it two who desire to be taken to the meet-straight by winning resterday, 3 to 1 ing at the Public Library on Oct 17 straight. It was the first series in three post season clashes with Baltimore in the past five years, that the Shints have won the championship. The score:

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Thomas, Jackson. Earnshaw and Freitag; Merrlit and Dixon.

#### To Limit Boxing Shows

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.-Local boxing matches are to be restricted to one a month and popular admission prices will prevail, it was forecast today by City Director Barry, head of the boxing commission, who said he would offer resolutions to effect the changes at the Wednesday meeting of the commission.
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Dawes Breaks His Silence On Program

**Used In Europe** LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14-(By The A. P.)-Breaking his silence on the reparation settlement plan bearing his name. Charles G. Dawes, Republi-Each team made nine hifs but the can candidate for vice-President, opened with an address in which he asserted that the proposal as finally established today by the allied nations and Germany was "a workable plan" and fur-thermore "will prove the foundation of an enduring and Christian peace in Europe and the world."

Mr. Dawes made his pronouncement hefore a non-partisan audience gather-ed at a noon luncheon here held under the auspices of the Republican county

The Republican nominee spent the day in Louisville and in addition to the luncheon address conferred with Re-publican state leaders and tonight spoke at a mass meeting in the City Auditorium at which he continued his attack on the LaFollette independent candidacy.

Discussing the reparations plan as "the experts plan," and not as "the Dawes plan," as it has come to be and not as "the known, Mr. Dawes used his reference to it to draw a lesson—the lesson that settlement of the nation's economic problems in his opinion must be solved not through oratory, not through the preaching of inconsistent doctrines and not through demagogery, but through work, through the honesty of mind and purpose divorced from politics,

#### Call Mr. Carroll Members of Bailey Relief Corns

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CHUM WAS ACCIDENT CANTON, O., Oct. 14-Glenn Gold-

here late today after a manslaughter charge had been filed against him by S. A. Lengel, chief of police. Goldren, arrested in Cincinnati vesterday by private detectives retained by the family, was brought to Canton today. A telegram to his mother, asking for funds, led to the youth's apprehension. That the shooting, which resulted fatally for Kocher, was an accident, is the story told by Goldren. When first questioned by the police here, he said Kocher had the revolver when it was discharged. Later, authorities say Goldren changed his story and said he held the gun when the fatal shot was

fired,
"Lee pointed the gun at me and pulled the trigger," police say Goldren told them. "It failed to discharge and I grabbed the revolver from bim. lieving it was unloaded. I pointed the weapon at Lee and pulled the trigger. It exploded."

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14-Wm. G. McAdoo will leave. Johns Hopkins Hospital tomorrow or Wednesday to go to New York and later will speak in the west for John W. Davis, Demo-cratic presidential candidate. He has almost entirely recovered from a slight operation performed last week.

#### CHILD TRAFFIC VICTIM

CANTON, O., Oct. 14-William Horger, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Dudley Field Maione, New York attorney, in a letter to Governor Al Smith made public here today, announced that while he will support the Democratic ticket in New York state, he will associate binself York state, he want associate innerent with the brave effort of Senator In the Follette and Senator Wheeler" in the national campaign, "The bigots and three weeks in connection with the library of his chum, Lee by injured when struck by an automobile near his home today. The child suffered a fractured skull and other of juvenile authorities.

Goldren was held to juvenile court here late today after a manufaculture of the court here late today after a manufaculture for president simply because of his religion," he said.

L.FOLLETTE-WHEELER

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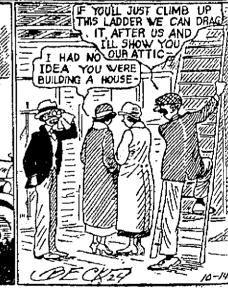
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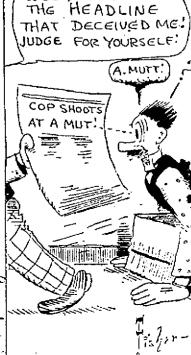






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## STOCK MARKET CONTINUES IRREGULARITY

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks weak; investment rails drop one to 3 points.

Bonds firm; new German bonds command premium.

Foreign exchanges higher; sterling gains a cent. Cotton lower; favorable weather.

CHICAGO MARKETS
Wheat higher; foreign buying.
Corn steady; sympathy with wheat.

Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee firm; Brazilian buying.

CARRYING CORN AND OATS

WHEAT MAKES GOOD GAINS

### **HEAVY OVER-SUBSCRIPTION OF GERMAN** LOAN BONDS FAILS TO STRENGTHEN IT

Ann. Sugar, 4112. Bethlehem, 48. B. and O., 58. C. and O., 84 Erie, 24%. Hoodrich, 27%. Kennecot Copper, 44. Norfolk and Western, 12132. Pure Oil, 22, % Rep. Iron and Steel, 4318. Sinclair Oll, 15%. U. S. Steel common 104%. Willys Overland, 7%, Pan American B, 57%.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Professional hear traders succeeded in bringing about a sharp reaction in today's stock market despite the remarkable

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success attained by local bankers in | cial Solvents B 134, and Sage Arms the sale of America's portion of the \$200,000,000 German loan, The rapidity of the decline resulted in heavy points and General Electric 1%. The liquidation by frightened investors market turned heavy around the end and the closing out of many weakly of the first half hour, U. S. Steel sogmargined accounts. The closing was ging to 106½ and several other popweak. Sales approximated 700,000 ular industrials and rails yielding to

NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Price moveopening of today's stock market, market continued to react through-Woolworth, Dapont and Loose Wiles Biscuit each dropped a point on initions fell back sharply as bear oper-tial sales and Baldwin advanced 1%. The first sale of U.S. Steel common lecting that large interests were neg-

the indicated heavy oversubscription tobacco, public utility and rail issues of America's \$110,000,000 portion of the 200 million German loan. Chief interest in the stock market centerinterest in the stock market centertwo points or more. Sinclair Oil pre-ty sold 6 points above its previous ferred dropped to 75, a new 1924 Sheet and Tube advanced 2, Commer- cent.

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selling pressure. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

Disregarding current favorable business and credit conditions, the out the forenoon. Prices in all sec-tions fell back sharply as bear operwas 1,000 shares at 107, unchanged. tions to insure the success of the Continued tregularity took place German lonn, Many speculative sharthroughout the early trading despite es lost 1 to 3 points, with steel, motor,

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Cattle irregular. Hogs mostly lower.

29 to hold. The close was unsettled, 2% to 4% e net higher, December \$1.46% to 1.46%, and May 1.51% to 1.51%. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. Corn opening prices, which ranged from 1/8 to 11/8c higher, December 1.12 to 1.121/2, were followed by a slight further advance. Oats started % to %c up. December

13.00@13.50; fair to good 0.00@11.00; Amer good to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; good Amer 53% to 54c and kept within the initial limits. Provisions were upheld by the ac-

 
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July 1.14%. Oats, Dec. 54: May 581/4; July 55% Nys. Dec. 1,31%; May 1,32%. Lard, Nov. 15.10; Jan. 1405. Ribs. Nov. 12.25; Jan. 12.52. Bellies, Nov. 14.50; Jan. 13.02.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Oct. 14 .-- Wheat, No. red 1,5014@1.511/2.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.171/2@1.181/2 No. 3 yellow 1.161/2@1171/2. Oats. No. 2 white 551/2@561/4 No. 125% 3 white 54½@55%. Rye. No. 2 cash .32.

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Cloversted, cash 17.85; Oct. 18.10; dy; top sheep 7.50; Lop lambs 13.50.

Chic Dec. 18.00 bid; March 18.00. Alsike, cash old 12.30; new 12.55; 44 | 43 | 43 | Oct. 12,55; Dec. 12.80, March 13.00 | 18 | 44 | bid.

Timothy, cash 3.25; Oct. 3.25 asked; December 3.30; March 3.35.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Wheat 1.55

@1.56. Corn 1.20@1.21. Oats 55146 56. Ryc 1.34@1.35; Hay 14.50@19.50. Potatoes, Red River early Oblo 1,65@1.85 per 120 pound sack.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

OHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Hogs, receipts 28,000; uneven: mostly 10 to 20c lower; desirable weighty butchers 10 lower; destributed and smooth packing sows 10 to 15c Chevelland, off; light weight dull 25 @ 35c lowers in tub lots 41½ @ 42½; extra is significant weight dull 25 @ 35c lowers in tub lots 41½ @ 42½; extra is significant to the lots 41½ is extra in tub lots 41½; firsts 37½ @ 41½; firsts 37½ @ 41½; firsts 37½ @ 35½; packing stock 27 @ 28; prints | Col. Col. F. and I. | 38½ | 39½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |

downward; run includes about 2500 downward; run includes about and legnorn lower to \$2.00 a dozen, western grassers; bulk range steers pigeons \$1.50 @ \$2.00 a dozen, could to killers and feeder dealers. Potatoes: Maine and New J early to killers and feeder dealers 6.00@6.75; plainer kind downward to \$2.10 for 150 pound suck; Minnesota 5.50 and below; she stock run principally grassy kind: trade very duli; bulk grass cows 3.50@4.75; heifers 4.25@5.50; few choice fed heifers upward to 10.00 and above; most bologena bulls 3.75@4.15; few 4.25 and better; vealers\_uneven; largely steady hulk to packers 10,00@10.50; shipers selecting upward to 11.00 and

> Sheep, receipts 17.000; dull: few early sales fat native lambs weak; sorting moderate; early sales 13.25@ 13.40; culls mostly 10.00; no action on rangers : asking around 25c lower : lambs steady: fat ewes 5.00@7,00; feeding lambs 12.50@13.00; feeder yearling wethers 9.50.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Hogs. receipts 4.400; slow; steady to 10 @ 25c lower; heavies 11.75; packers and butchers 11.50@11.75: medium 10.50 @11.00; stags 6,00@S.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@10.00: light shippers 11.50: pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.00@

Cattle, receipts 600; steady; steers good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 3.00@ 5.50; heifers, good to choice 6.00@ 0.00; fair to good 5.00@G.00; common to fair 3.00@5.00: cows, good to choice 4.00@5,00; fair to good 3.25@

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Foreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents; Great Britain, demand 4,40%; cables 4.50; 60 day bills on banks France, demand 5.25; cables 5.2514 Italy, demand 4.361/2; cables 4.37 Belgium, demand 4.821/2; cable

Germany, demand per trillion .23% Holland, 39.19. Norway, 14.22. Sweden, 26.59.

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### ACTIVITY IN GERMAN BOINDS STIMULATES TRADING IN FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS

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Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—B

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The new initial quotations up % points over French and United Kingdom issues a German luan bunds, listed on the New the offering price of 92. Frequent leading the advance. Investment York Stock Exchange today on a transactions in blocks of from \$50,000 houses participating in the loan flo-"when issued" hasis, monopolized interest in today's bond trading. Head interest in today's bond trading. Head price subsequently fell back to yo buying orders from houses unable to Strongood took place, although the tation swept virtually all other busides buying orders from houses unable around 93. Activity in the German bonds stimulated trading in other domestic was relatively light and propular subscription of the control of the cont regular subscription channels sent the foreign obligations, with Austrian, price movements were mixed.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—No changes occurred in the raw sugar market early today. Spot Cuban was quiet 603 duty paid in the absence of sales. Raw sugar futures were nominal. At midday prices showed an advance of 3 to 5 points. Business in refined sugar was light and prices were un-changed at 7.15 to 7.20 for fine granulated. Refined sugars were nominal,

### **Local Markets**

(Wholesale) Sugar, \$7.00 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42c per lb.

Eggs, 46c per dozen; April storages 38c per dozen, Potatoes, \$2,25 per 232 bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel. Cabbage, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Celery, 90c per dozen bundles, Peaches, \$1.75 per bushel.

Chickens, fries 28c per lb.; hens 22c per lb.; roosters 12c per lb.

### **CURB MARKET REMAINS UNSETTLED**

Eggs: fresh gathered northern extras chang 40; extra firsts 47; Ohio firsts 48; ture 6 western firsts 42%.
Oleomargarine; nut oleo 25; high

grade, made of animal oil 27. @ 28; lower grades 20 @ 21. Cheese: Old York State, new 25 @-271/2; old 27 @ 29; limburger 24 @ 26 uriek 26 @ 28; fancy Swiss, new 38 @ 40; imported 55. Poultry: live heavy fat fowls 26 @ Am.

27; heavy springers 26 @ 27; light springers 21 @ 22; spring heavy ducks 0 @ 22; light 18 @ 20; leghorn Rusr springers 20 @ 21; roosters 14 @ ,15 leghorn fowls 15 @ 16; geese 18 @ 22;

\$1.80 for 120 pound sack; New York \$2,35; Michigan round white \$1.75 @ Comr. \$1.85 for 150 pound sack; Petoskey Cont. \$2.25 for 150 nound sack. Sweet polatoes: Virginia \$3,50 @ \$3.65 harrel; Jersey \$1.00 for seven-eights humper; Delawares \$1.75 ham-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Poultry, alive lower; fowls 17@24c; springs 24; roosters 16; turkeys 25.

CIRCAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Butter low-er: creamery extras 3714; standards Glen 3514; extra firsts 3514@3614; firsts Good 23@34; seconds 31@31 1.3. Eggs/ unchanged; receipts 8,637 Haz

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Eggs, extra firsts 47; firsts 45; nearby ungraded 45; ordinory firsts 37; sec-

Butter, packing stock 15 @ 24; creamery 20 @ 33; dulry fancy 30. Poultry unchanged,

OTHER MARKETS GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI. Oct. 14—Denatured alcohol in drums 54; gasoline, tank

vagon 15; 70 per cent 25 MONEY

NE WYORK, Oct. 14—Call money
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last loan 3; call loans against acceptances 2. Time loans firm: mixed

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Flowers and Mourning Goods DAHLIAS-Cut flowers floral designs, bulbs, Pennywit Dahlin Garden, 1615 Offnere, Phone 615

Personals MERE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Alice Merb.

(Signed) A. MERB. Societies and Lodges

Wastern Sun Loage number 91 F. & A. M., Wheelersburg, Ohio, Wednesday, October 15th, 7 :20 p. m.

Strayed, Lost, Found

BOSTON BULL TERRIER --

Lost, Answers to name of Like, Call 157 or 465, Reward.

HOUND LOST-Reddish brown dack hair on back part beagle, Tag No. 2183. Frank Daniels, Phone 500-X.

1320 Linden. Reward.

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Automobiles For Sale

BUICK-1922 seven passenger Buick sedan, In fine condition, Cheap if sold at once, Phone 1209-X or Boston 135-X.

DODGE Sedan, Practically new, Bar gain if sold at once, Phone 9000-L.
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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale FORD-Touring car, Runs good, Phone Boston 220-L.

OVERLANDS—"Buy Overlands First,
Because Overlands Last," F. E.
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RELIABLE USED CARS-

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN .....\$600 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN .....\$375 OLDSMOBILE TOURING ...\$250 FORD TRUCK, MOVING VAN REO TRUCK .....\$445 2 FORD TOURINGS EACH .. \$200

JOHNSON BROS. 926 GALLIA ST.

WHEN BETTER CARS ARE BUILT-Buick will Build Them." MacDonnell-Butck Co. Phone 2590. Auto Accessories, Tires Parts 13

AUTO TOPS OF QUALITY—Renson-nbly priced. \$10 up. Shreick's. Court between Front and Second Sts. Garages-Autos For Hire : 14 7TH ST., 727—Garage for rent. Phone 1375-L.

12TH ST., 1407-Metal garage with

floor and electricity. Phone WE STORE CARS—By day, week or month. We also wash them. Try us. Universal Motor Co. 1112-1120 Gal-

Motorcreies and Bicycles BOY'S BICYCLE-For sale. Inquire at

Repairing, Service Stations 16 UTO TOPS,-And uphoistering, First class work, promptly done. Fourth Street Garage. 919 Fourth street. AUTO BODY AND FEMTIL Street.

Straightening, We know how, No job is too bad for us. See Elliott, Portsmouth Auto Sheet Metal Works, 1016
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CARS WASHED—We do a first classjob on your car for \$1.50. Authorized
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CODLING SYSTEM—Now is the time
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RADIATOR REPAIRING-

ALL MAKES, EXPERT SERVICE UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN - FORD - FORDSON 1112-20 GALLIA ST. PHONE 62

Wanted - Automotive 1

FORD AUTO WANTED-

Will exchange beautiful corner tot, 50x150, Forestdale Addition, West Side, and take or pay cash difference, J. E. Hannah, 512 and 51

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered.

ALL KINDS-Umbrellas recovered and repaired. Lowest prices. 713 Chilicothe St.

ALL KINDS UMBRULLAS—Repaired and recovered Saws, knives, sciesors sharpened. Lock and key smith. 1250 18th St., opposite Mercy hospital. Phone 2338-L.
COLLECTIONS—Experienced collections.

tors, Old or had accounts promptly collected. Prompt reports. Reliable Collection Service, S15 Fourth St. Phone 3198. Open evenings.

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Dressmaking and Millinery 2 RELINING WANTED -- Conts and jackets to reline. Chester Kerr, 1610 Sth. street. Phone 2532-L.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 HAULING WANTED—All kinds, Quickest and best of service, Phone 1766.

MOVING AND TRANSFER-\$2.00 load downstairs. The choopest man on long trips, Call Halley, 1201-Y. IOVING-Wanted with covered truck. Heavy hauling, Harris Transfer Co. Phone 1118-L or 1557-N.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 WANTED-Your snoes to repuir. Men's PANCO or leather half soles, \$1.00. Ladies' 75c. All work and material guaranteed. Work called for. Phone 3025-N. Better Repair Shoe Shop, Ninth and Walter Sts.

EMPLOYMENT Help-Wanted-Female

ELDERLY LADY-Wanted to care for 2 children during day. Phone Sciotoville 193-K. GIRIA-Experienced on insenting ma

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WOMEN: Earn 50 to 300 dollars per mouth in spare time at home doing Permanent Waving. Easy to do, We leach you and furnish machine for 15 dollars. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Send your order and start at once carning hig thoney or write for information. The LeMur Co., Newman Stern Edg., Cleveland.

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Also sewing of all kinds. Phone

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WHEEL CHAIR—Inquire at 509 9 and, Good condition. Cheap if sol at once,

Business and Office Equipment 54 TRON, SAFES-Large Good as . new Bargain, Call 668.

FARM EQUIPMENT VACON-One new form wagon. One Ensilege cutter. One gas engine. Henry Lockbart, Minford, O.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers Portsmouth Ment & Feed Mills SOFT CORN—Frank Pabst. Boule vard. 2540-R.

Household Goods baby

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VOUNG LADY CLERK Wanted Be 2ND ST, 883 - Nicely furnished sleep tween ages of 30 and 40. For dry goods and notions store, 1021 Waller, 2ND ST, 1318 Sleeping room, Bath, furnace heat, electric light.

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Priday Session a. m.—Meeting 11:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southern Obio Christian Endeavor Union at the Cambrian Hotel.

Afternoon Session
President John A. Lloyd, presiding. ter White Pinnist.

ter White, Frantst.

2:30 p. m.—Quiet Hour Session—
Dr. William Horatio Phelps.

2:50 p. m.—Address of Wolcome—
Heber E. Daugherty. 3:00 p. m.—Response—Miss Delia

m -Simultaneous ferences, first Period Junior-Caroline A. Boyer

Prayer Meeting-Mrs. J. Chester Social—Frank L. Freet.
Lookout—J. Chester White.
4:00 p. m.—General Conference—

Freet, Caroline A. Boyer, m.—Fellowship Banquet Erening Session Miss Ruth Wood, vice president,

presiding.
7:00 p. m.—Song Service—Frank
L. Freet, Director, J. Chester White m.-Quiet Hour Session-

Dr. William Horatio Phelps. 7:40 p. m.—Special Music, Jackson Male Chorus, Prof. R. R. Thomas,

p. m.-Announcements-Offering. 8:00 p. m.-Keynote Address-John A. Lloyd.

finnle Char, contralto.

9:00 p. m.—Benediction—Rev. E. B. White, Jackson

SATUDAY, OCTOBER 18

Presiding. 8:30 a. m.-Quiet Hour Session Dr. William Horatio Phelps. 9:00 n. m.—Simultaneous Conferences, Second Period

Afternoon Session Miss Buth Wood Presiding

2:00 p. m.—Simultaneous Conferences, Third Period under direction of Ellen Wick.

m.-Business Session resident John A. Lloyd, presiding. Evening Session

. Freet, Director, J. Chester White m.—Invocation—Rev.

W. Matthews, Jackson Announcements-Installation

7:45 p. m.—Special Music, Jackson High School Glee Club—Prof. R. R. Thomas, Director. 8:00 p. m .- Address - "Service.

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ther, Mrs. David Lewis.

lay, and visited relatives.

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Essie and Leslie, Mrs. Sarah White and daughter, Marito Chillicothe Sunday and dsited friends.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips and son, W. F. Phillips of Grayson, Ky., spent Monday with the former's son and last Sunday at Petrea, near Javkson daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Rhodes avenue.

Miss Alice Dowdy of Rhodes aveme, has returned from Riverton, Ky, where she spent several days olth her father, Isaac Dowdy. Miss Myrtle Lester of Rhodes is visiting relatives and riends in Kenova, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and son, Ralph Lewis of Cedar street, spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and P. E. Scott of Curve, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. J. B. Cole and daughter. Rosemary of Cedar street, spent the week end in South Point with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cunningham.

#### MAVERHILL

Miss Clontine Byrne spent veek-end as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Callon, of Russell, Ky. Mrs. Bibbee, f Iron . entertained party of friends Saturday evening with a chicken dinner at the home of Misses Effic and Emma Kellogg.

Philip and daughter Andromeda, motored to Point Pleasant, W. Va., Raike, and family.

Portsmouth, recently visited his liams of Nebo. brother, Charles Brush and family. The ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer and son Franklin, of fronton, spent Sunday as guest of her mother, Mrs Frank Oakes and family.

Elmer Brown, of St Albans, W. Va., spent Sunday as guest of his sister Mrs. Willard Brown. Among the Ironton shoppers Satur

day were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feurt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush and children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, children Darline and Homer, Dorothy Birch and Mrs. Florence Butterfield Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doty and family, Louise, Marjorie, Claude, Oliver and Julius Doty spent Sunday as guest of his brother, Alfred Doty and

family, of Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Henry and daughters Flossie and Anna Jane and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Russell, Ky. visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs John Butterfield and family.

Orin Gruff, who teaches school at Vista, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Selby visited Sunday with relatives in Portsmouth. Stunley Graff and Beatrice Greenslate, of Greenup, Ky., visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Smith Graff. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scherer visited Sunday with their son William Scherer and family.

Dan Fannin was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. Anna Monaban bas returned home from a weeks visit with relatives lumbus and Miss Levisa Patterson who Mr. Henry Sockel, ex-sheriff of Vin-

ton county, was a Hamden visitor Sat-

B. & O. Operator Leo Ferrill here Saturday enroute from Wellston to his home in Belpre.

Coppin were McArthur visitors Satur- the week end at his home here.

Mr. John Boho and Miss Martha

Fellow's Hall. The subordinate their guests this week their son-in-law lodge, with their family, are invited, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and daughter Jean of Columbus.

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Mary Thomas left for Lancaster Sunday to spend a few days with the latter's brother, Mr. James Rainey and attend the Laucaster fair. Mr. B. R. Paine is ill. Avenue Christian church will

meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Hall on Rhodes The Hamden High School base ball team motored to Zaleski Saturday where they defeated the Zaleski high school team by the score of 11 to 10. The many friends of Miss Hazel Hamden batery, Murphy and Ogier, Zeleski, Bighouse and Hayes, Among louis Isham of Rhodes avenue, will the number from here to accompany the o surprised to hear of their marteam were Superintendent John riage which took place Saturday Stine and Principal R. L. Greenup, Ky. They Misses Dorothy Spangenberg, Linda Ar were attended by his sister, Miss nett, Mary Chatfield, Mr. Orville Sper-ry, Gilbert Riffe, Earl Mattison and Cella Isham, and the bride's mo-Lawrence Bobo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkins and

#### WELLSTON

Mrs. Mary Hobstetter and Mr. and Clifford Powell, and daughter, Miss Mrs. Harold Brush and sons, Donald Mary Powell and Miss Minnie Dixon and Richard of Portsmouth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bran-

Norman Shelton was called to Springfield by the serious illness of his granddaughter Laura Jean Shelton, who, has diptheria Attorney Blake of McArthur was

here on business Saturday. The family re-union of the Van Fossau and Dickson families was hele Louis Donini of Beckley, W. Va.

was in the city Thursday coming over after his little son, Louis Jr. and daughter, Erestini, who has been the guest of their grandparents during the illness of their little brother, Johnny, who is now improving at a Cincinnati hospital, Mr. Donini will nove his family to Cincinnati where he has secured employment

John Malony of Leadville, Color-ado, is visiting old friends after several years' absence.

#### OAK HILL Mrs. John Kern of Athens has been

several days. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Queen has as uests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Smith of Jackson. Congregational Gymanfa Hore The Congregational churches of the South Eastern Ohlo Conference will part in the program with a speech hold their Gymanfa at the local Con-

gregational church, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 17, 18, 19. The first session will be held Friday evening, Conference will be held on Saturday afternoon, and preach-

ing Saturday night and Sunday. Visiting ministers will include Rev H, R. Hughes of Youngstown, Rev. Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ben S. Whelding of Comer, Rev. R. Wil-Hams of Cincinnati, Dr. D. S. Reth-Harold Brush and two sons, of rock of Cleveland, and Rev. R. L. Wil-The ladies of Antioch church will

serve a chicken supper at the church, Tuesday evening, Proceeds will be used to paint the church building. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Morgan and family had as guests over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and daughter Jane, and Mrs. D. E. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Davis of

Portsmouth spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. T. J. Dav-Mrs. Daniel D. Morgan is recover

ing from her recent illness. Mrs. Dan Faulkner and son Weldon spent a few days last week with ten on High street.

Mr. Faulkner, who is employed in Gilbert Queen. Turley Clark and loach Sturgill witnessed the game between Gallipolis and Athens at Galli-

polis Saturday. Mrs. Jenkin Jones spent part of ast week with her mother, Mait Shelton and family at Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. William McGhee had

as dinner guests at their home on Route 4. Sunday, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton McGhee. Miss Hazel McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Grimes and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falter of Ironton. Mrs Fred Miller and children Mir.

iam and Dale went to Portsmouth Sunday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon. Billie and Miss Mary Elizabeth Shadrach of Fortsmouth spent Sunday

#### PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swinney of Cois attending Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, spent Saturday and Sun-Elizabeth Patterson.

Mrs. Minnie Swift of Waverly were was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster,

Saturday and Sunday.
Oscar Freeman who is attending an Mr. Henry Craig and Mr. C. W. Mc- Undertaking School at Columbus spent

Thomas Stevenson and a Mrs. Barrett ton for two years. Supportrank spent the week end with of Wellston, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrot Bobo at Point Mrs. W. F. Farmer and family, Sunday marshal and Judge Ensor has left afternoon, Mr. Guy Stevenson is the here. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arnett have as Democratic candidate for Representa-their guests this week their son-in-law tive from Jackson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Foster and sons the races at Latonia. Allan and Wells motored to Jackson Allan and Wells motored to Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotkam and Sunday and spent the day with family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Undertaker and Mrs. C. M. Freeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Freeman's pur-tained a broken hip by running in ents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of front of a Ford coupe, driven by

meeting of the Ninth District Medical association at Portsmouth Monday af-Mrs. G. W. Rittenour returned Mon-

day from Muncie, Ind., where she has been visiting friends for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Severs, Mrs. V. A. Wurster and Mr. William Miller of Portsmouth spent Sunday with their tunt, Mrs. Barbara Rheinfrank. Mr. and Mrs. Klise S. King of Coumbus were guests, Sunday, of Miss

lack are visiting Mrs. Foster's parents Ur. and Mrs. Louis Buerkle of Batavia,

lies Maude Wirtman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laird of Broad church, but is much better at this treet, have as their guest their niece, time.

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### Peebles

Lee Marshall is visiting his parents at Georgetown this week. Hanes, Mrs. Lila Reynolds and Mrs Charlotte Freeman, attended the uneral of Mrs. Sarah Freen White Oak, Tuesday.

Byers of near Lawshe, were Pec bles visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Satterfield was a Pec

Springs, spont Thursday with her

sister, Mrs. Cora Smith. Mrs. Bennio Gates and grand-daughters, Mae Cochran and Geno Intes of Kunkinsville, were busiless visitors here, Thursday.

Seorge Hoope attended the dance at Ed Black's home. Friday W. S. Wadsworth was a Rarden

John Hemmings, Louis Miller,

Mrs. Edna Daniron and Stella Gatfin, of Beaver Pond attended the street fair here; Friday.

ping here, Saturday.

-Mrs. M. McDaniels and son Clarence were Sunday guests of relatives

Edw. Reesler and family Sunday. Vick has charge of the arrangements.

Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Grisso left Mondaughter Rosemany of Portsmouth were recent guests of their mother

> shoppers Saturday.
> Mr. and Mrs. Laverty of Athens were Sunday guests of their daugh-ter, Helen, who is the music teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullen were Weilston visitors, Saturday, Theodore Williams and children, lva. Raymond, Marcella and dyn, Raymoud, charles of Wellston were the Sun-

was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Henry

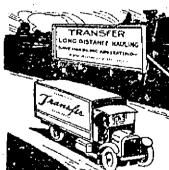
Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and daughter Marjorie Max, and Mrs. Jennie Washlurn of Sciotoville were fundar guests of Mrs. Minnie Kelley

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#### GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. James Frizzell, of St Albans, W. Va., spent week-end here with relatives.

'The Parent - Teachers' Association will neet at the school building Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. Lena Kilgour, president. Mrs. Elwood recentiv entertained

and Mrs. Floyd Rueb. members of the Want-to-Know Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLean and After a two weeks' visit here the daughter Betty motored to Portsguests of her pieces, Mesdames D. B. mouth and Minford Sunday. Warnock and E. E. Fullerton, Mrs Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins has re-Elizabeth Lowery has returned to her turned from a two weeks' visit with home at Portsmouth. relatives at Jasper.

Miss Maud Brady, of Cincinnati, spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Brady. Misses Beatrice Greenslait, Bustetter and Nettle Campbell spent Saturday in Ironton with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bustetter are in

Oinelnnati. Milton Calliban, former Greenup boy, but now located at Huntington, has accepted a position with the First National Bank, of Logan, West

Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of fillss Pauline Raizer.

Saturday here with relatives. . Jackson Vinson, who was confined to his home the past eight weeks with typhoid fever, is able to be out. Maser Edward Hannah, another typhoid patient, is slowly improving.

Miss Lou Rigg, of Russell, spent

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E. T. Davis. of Wellston, visited handling and shipping.

his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox.

Try our new and bet-Portsmouth were the dinner guesss The October meeting of the local W. Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. K. D. Reichespecially toon, at the M. E. church, A full at-Saturday. Nelson Morgan, who recently uneyeglasses --Members of the M. E. church tendance of the membership is desired entertained with a "Pound" social Monday evening in honor of the new must be fitted to hear the reports of the delegates who derwent an operation at the White Cross hospital, Columbus, had so attended the State meeting, in Cipcin-We always have trips to and from nati, recently. The hostess will be Mesar recovered that he was able to The first number of the high school lecture course will be given Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and dames Frank Farrar, William Ballard, H. A. Bedel, Mark Sternberger, George return to his home here the latter Huntington. part of the week.
Dr. C. B. Taylor had a severe atat the high school auditorium Sat-

Town every Oh Henry! A Fine Candy 10s

Catharine Shaffer, a student in the Kindergarten Department of the colege. They went from Oberlin to New Castle, Penn., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuffer and little daughter, Arla Louise.

a visit in Monroe County, W. Va., with relatives. Mrs. Cornelia D. Paine has been in Hamden for the past few days, on ac-

The local Baptist church is expecting to have a representation of twenty-five members in attendance at the Portsmouth Baptist Association, which will be held in Wellston, on Thursday and

will hold their convention in the Baptist church on Broadway street, on Saturday afternoon. This meeting is connected with the South-eastern Ohio at Mabees Oorner.

Christian Endeavor Convention, to be led on Friday and Saturday in Inch. held on Friday and Saturday in Jackon at the Christian church, Miss Ellen Wick has charge of the arrangemetus.

ay morning for Cleveland, to attend the International Convention of the Mrs. J. W. Cole and family. Christian church. It is also the jubilee convention for the Woman's Board of Missions of that church, fifty years

son Bobby will visit in Jackson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pat-Mrs. L. D. Peters and Miss Ella Claar went to Cleveland Monday to at

church.
Miss Carmen Smith, who is holding position in Columbus, spenti Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. P. Smith on Broad street.

Mrs. Sarali Sell, of State street had

tend the convention for the Christian

ill, is now improving. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wick and famlly of the Cambrian, motored over their daughter. Miss Marguerite Wick

student at the University. Miss Anna Marie Hess came from Athens and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess. Rev. J. C. White motored to Ports-

### **FULLERTON**

A Ford roadster driven by Vic tor Wells and a Ford truck driven by Henry Boggs, well known mer-chant, were damaged when they The boys Hi-Y club of Fullerton high school are going on a marsh-inallow roast, Friday, October 17

The scene of the roast will be or the hill back of Fullerton; Mrs. Nancy Simpson and daughter, M. E. church will meet in an all-day

> Mr. Thompson ran a blacksmith shop on the county road in Fuller-

John F. Davis has resigned as Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shepard and

Edward Logan, Sunday. Earl Logan, who recently sus-William Wheeler, of Fullerton is

recovering nicely.

Mrs. Alice Howe, who recently visited relatives in Fullerion has gone to Portsmouth to visit relatives before returning to hor home travel, day and night, McARTHUR

M. .E. uherhe, Rbgkqj bgkqjjjj; M. E. church Friday evening. The evening was spent with music and

ning was spent by all.

Mrs. Elvin Lowe and three children, of Haydenville, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Aliec Yates and other relatives. Alva Pyles, of Albauy, is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Joe Smith, of Sinking Springs, was a visitor here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanes, Arleigh

Mrs. B. M. Garrison and Mrs W

Claude Brownlee, was at Ports nouth, Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Freeland, of Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newland and

risitor, Friday. Orland Freeland, of Portsmouth

own, was calling on friends here, Saturday. Mrs. Charles Brewer and Janie Hon of White Oak, was in town,

Mrs. Dahl Shoemaker was shon-

were guests of their mother Mrs

Williams.

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Presbyterian-Mrs. James Morgan.

(Repetition of First Period.) 2:45 p. m .- Junior Demonstration 3:15 p. m.—State

President Lloyd, Presiding

Duet—"The Od Rugged Cross,"—the Master Passion."—Prof. J.
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Solo-Mrs. Charles Brockman. Earl Schuster as assistant host-Miss Dorothy Cline of Portsmouth will appear in a recital at the M. E. church Thursday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the adles' Ald Society. The public is invited to at-

entertained at the home of Mrs. L.

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son was born several days ago

to Mr. and Mrs. William Kimbler of Columbus, who have many relatives in Lucasville,

The stork Monday left a son a No. 830, will hold a Hallowe'en party the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasley of Columbus. Friday evening, Oct. 17, at the Odd Fellow's Hall. The subordinate Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of

eon, born Monday.

Very Busy Young Man

tending Y. M. C. A. night school class meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the in Columbus and during his spare home of Mrs. Edan Mongey of Glen time is clerking in the Union Store dale. in the Capital City.

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1:30 p. m.-Quiet Hour Session-Dr. William Horatio Phelps.

**NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS** 

Dime Museum'; (c) "Temptation" Readings (n) "The Usual Way" "Since Mother Bobbed Her Hair', (c) "Food For Gossip"

Readings—(a) "The Busy Body." b) "The Cuckoo Clock", (c) John-le's History Lesson," by Miss Cline. Violin Solo by Miss Drennen. Readings—(a) "Little Miss Mishlef", (b) Miss Edith Helps Things Mong," (c) "Entertaining the Minis-er," by Miss Cline.

Vocal Solo by Mrs. Brockman.
"Grandma's Minuet"—Miss Cline,
Readings—(a) "The Raby", (b)
"The Last Hynm"—Miss Cline. Duct-Miss Violet McFarland and Mrs. Brockman. Readings-(a) "Smiling,". (b) "Speak Utt Ike", (c) "When Liberty Velcomed Them Home," by Miss

Trio-Mrs. Brookman Miss Dren-

pleased to learn that she is steadily

Virginia Bell Lodge of Rebekahs.

en and Miss McFarland. Pantomime, "America —Miss Cline, den who Mrs. Orville Paillips of Ninth the East. street, Portsmouth, spent Monday with Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Winchester avenue. The many friends of Mrs. Henry Basham of Long Meadow, who has been ill for several weeks, will be

A prize will be given to the one wearing the most condeal, costume. A good time is assured all who at-Berean Baptist Church News The Loyal Philathen Sunday School class meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the

Choir tractice Wednesday at 6:15 it the church. Our annual business meeting will take place at the church Wednesday at 7 p. m. at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. All reports should be read at this time. The Junior Berean class will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Altman of Harding ave-

The Herald and Crusader Mission

Circle will meet Saturday at 2 p. m.

at the home of Margaret Opp on

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prior and

urday night at 7:30 at which tome a pleasing musical number will be

The Home Missionary society of

the M. E. church will meet Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John Duis, A full attendance

Mr. Joe Gallagher of Wellston was Miss Florence Levisay of Chillicothe here Saturday to meet Mr. J. W. Warden who was returning from a trip in

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Blagg, J.-S. Morgan, D. L. Pickerel,
Asa Sowards, W. H. Scurlock, Ella
Wilson, Robert Rice, T. T. Jones and
Miss Maude Wirtman.

part of the week.

Dr. C. B. Taylor had a severe attack of heart trouble Friday while
attending the county W. C. T. U.
convention held at the Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevenson.

Dr. I. P. Seiler of Piketon and Drs. O. C. Andre and L. E. Wills attended

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster and son

### Oh Heary lis the registered trademark of the William-ses Gandy Co., Chicago, El., Gos. H. Williamson, Fred. Miss Mry Ballard, who has been makng an extended visit in Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., has returned. Miss Mary Payne, returned to her ome, on West street, on Saturday from ount of the serious illness of a rela-

The M. E. church at Centerville held risiting her son Ross and family for its Rally Day exercises on Sunday, A number of Jackson people were in attendance. Among them were Prof. H. A. Henson. Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. W. H. Monaban, Miss Carrie Morarity, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiffler, Prof. Henson took

Rriday of this week.
The Junior Christian Fudeavorers

having passed since the organization of Wilhur Patten motored to Columbu Jonday to meet Rev. and Mrs. Clifford er at the high school. Vhite Ind. Rev. White will go to Cleveland for the convention and Mrs. White and

as visitors on Sunday, her son, O. B. Sell, wife and daughter and Mrs. Roach of Sciotoville. Mrs. Sell, who has been

session, Thursday, October 16. James Thompson, of Fullerton. is leaving this vicinity for Logan, W. V. Mr. Thompson has resided in Fullerton for a number of years

tion for appendicitis. John Miller Breaks Arm.
John, the 12-year-old son

H. B. Schaffer and son, Lee, motored About thirty were present at the to Oberlin, on Saturday, to see Miss Enworth League social held at the

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Freelaud. Miss Helen Thompson, of Jack-Saturday.

### SOUTH WEBSTER

Misses Margaret and Stella Mcfall were the week end guests of ortsmouth relatives. Mrs. Henry Williams was a week end guest of her son Theodore Williams and family at Wellston.

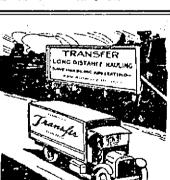
Mesdames M. B. Johnson and Clare Chasteen, were Portsmouth

williams and family,
Mrs. Filn Poetker of Bloom Switch

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kibber and children Wilbur and Denald of Hamden were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. Wm. Potts and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Greenbaum attended the ball game Sunday at Chillicothe between the Chillicothe Babes and the Tri-Town Tigers, The same teams meet next Sunday Londonderry.

ators won the game.

Arthur Yahraus, of Columbus, was visitor here Sunday. The Ideal Symbol

Kingstown Hi, 34 to 0, at Amusement

park. The visiting team appeared to

be a green team and were complete-

ly outplayed by the locals. Next Fri-

day the Williamsport team will be

the attraction at Amusement park.

Returns From Western Trip

home Saturday from a ten weeks'

trip to the Pacific coast, where she

was the guest of relativis and friends

in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and

California. A side trip to Glacier

National park, in Montana, was one

of the most enjoyable parts of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vallery and

Waverly baseball fans received the

returns of the last game of the world

series right off the bat at the Jones

Drug company, where the score was

placed on the window. At Al Fos-

ter's garage the returns came in over the radio and were transmitted to

the crowd at Jones' corner by Tom

McLean with a megaphone. It was

a happy crowd, too, when the Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and

family visited in Bainbridge Sunday,

where they were the guests of Mr.

Mrs. J. W. Gregg spent Sunday in

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#### WHAT THEY SAY BACK HOME

NDER the editorial head: "The People Will Win If They Elect Harry Sheets," the Circleville Democrat and Watchman has the following fine words for a former citizen, but who has been a resident of of Scioto county for a number of years and is now a candidate for sheriff:

"We notice in the Portsmouth Daily Times that our for-mer townsman and ex-sheriff, Harry S. Sheets, is the Democratic nominee for sheriff of Scioto county.-

"The Times gives him a very commendable write-up, especially referring to his record as an officer, both as chief of police of Circleville and sheriff of Pickaway county.

'We are very glad to have the opportunity to add some thing to what The Times has said of his past record by saying that the official service he gave, both to Circleville, -as its chief of police, and to Pickaway county, as its sheriff, was fearlessly and impartially administered, and that if the people of Scioto county are looking for a sheriff who will enforce all laws, without fear or favor, and at the same time, a man who stands four-square to the world in all his relations with his fellow citizens, that man may be found in the person of Harry S. Sheets.

'His record for law enforcement and that of apprehending criminals, is well and favorably known here, and his many friends will await with interest, the verdict of the voters of Scioto county on November 4th."

#### NEED SLIGHT EXCUSE

PITY the poor Republican organs for the extremities to which they are driven these days, in order to print something nice about Coolidge.

See the jubilant shouts of them, Friday, when it was revealed that in a speech, made quite awhile back, Scnator Borah had a word of praise for Cautious Cal, because he had tried to do something in the way of governmental economy and had made the declaration he was against the creation of

Borah admits the soft impeachment, but tosses it aside as of no consequence, and not one word further has he to say in praise of the candidate from Massachusetts.

And perhaps, he has more than one reason why. Borah is a shrewd lawyer, with special gift to dissect pleadings and the like. So it may be he noted that while Coolidge declares himself against the creation of bureaus, he has come out for more commissions, and that is a distinction without any dif-

#### THE HIGH COST OF DISHONOR

HE Giants have lost the world's base ball championship, and thereby hangs a tale with a moral.

They are a better team than the Washingtons, but

they entered the supreme contest with an awful handicap, a cloud of disgrace hanging over them and almost unanimous

Immediately before the series began they were the viche had tried, at the suggestion of other players, he claimed to bribe the most brilliant member of another team to throw a game to the Giants and thus make them a sure winner of the championship of their own league. This player was himself a tower of strength to the club in batting. His absence through banishment from the sport was a tremendous blow in itself. Coupled with the humiliation it heaped upon his fellow players and the indignation of the public, it heaped

Not even the unrivaled strategy and nerve of their peerless leader, Manager McGraw, could put back into the team the old time pep that would have carried them surely to victory. Of a truth, McGraw himself seemed to be stunned by the disgraceful episode and at no time was he as vitalizing as of yore.

#### EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



#### THE THIRD CONGRESSMAN FROM CINCINNATI



When he were a child every rainy day that came we thought the world was drenched. We know better now, know that, sometimes, a precipitation may be confined to even a block or two, but, just the same, a letter from California, stating a heavy rain fall on the first Sunday in October broke a long dry spell, makes us wonder if there are not times when the whole earth is wet. It may be recalled that on the same day an intensive Ohio drought was broken, and not so very long ago, the weather bureau gave out that on a certain day there was not a drop of rain in all the United States. If it be dry all over, occasionally, it is only fair it should be wet everywhere at one time once in awhile.

### Doc Koko's KOLUM

October

The month of carnival of all the year. When Nature lets the mild earth

go its way,

The springtime holds her white and he started to work. and purple dear; October, lavish, flaunts them far

and near:

October, scornful, burns them on he winter hoards his nearly of frost in sign Of kingdom; whiter pearls than

winter knew, Or empress were in Egypt's ancient October feasting 'neath her dome

of blue, Drinks at a single draught, slow filtered through Sunshiny air as in a tingling wine.

The Bi News
Husband: "Anything worth while
in the paper this evening?"
Wife: "Here's a three hundred
dollar gown marked down to one
hundred seventy-eight." To Much at Home Mistress: "Why are you leaving. Mary? Don't we treat you as one of the family?"

Maid: "That's the trouble, mum. This is the second morning that Mr. Jones forgot to kiss me when

Experience "De reason yo' kain't find a job." declared Mandy to her husband. "is

because yo' don' know what hah like jewels on her costlicst array; wo'k means. "Woman," replied Sam. "de rea son is because Ah knows too wel

what hahd wo'k means."

Second Snail: "I gotta get across

the street by week after next."
"Sure ya got plenty juice?"
"Betcha." "Well, step on her, an' watch out -Helen Hunt Jackson for the traffic cop.

> YEH! WE GOTTA ROAT GOING OUT LATE THIS AFTERNOON . STEP INTO THE WAITING ROOM WITH THE REST OF THE PASSENGERS AND ILL SEE IF WE CAN

Oh, You Cynical Thing! Bandit A: "Here comes a Sunday school superintendent."

Bandit B: "If he ain't got any money, get his bottle!"



Lafe Bud, pr. sident o' th' Optimist Speed Boys
Club, resigned t'day after he wuz fined
First Snall: "Aw, what's your \$9.20 fer leavin' his car standin' under an are light without th' tail light burn in'. It don't seem t' be generally known, but bobbed hair makes the young look about as young, an'

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#### It's better to live 'em and leave 'em Than just stick around and deceive NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY But women are queer, And I'll tell you right here,

BY O. O. MOINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-New York now exceeds London in population by more than a million. Yet it has never struck me that the stranger gets so much of the idea of biggess In either city as he does in Chicago

or Boston If the streets of New York were linked in a continuous highway they would reach to Los Angeles, with 600 miles over. I believe the bigness of the metropolis is emphasized in in-

consequential things more than in although they are foreigners. the towering sky-scrapers. For instance, it was necessary re-cently for a man to inspect every

days, working eight hours a day.
There are 150 hotels in the White Light District alone and 275,000 visitors are daily housed in the 1,500 hotels. New York gives one the idea of

"What's hard about that?" snapped his friend.
"Why," replied Smith, "It was average inpulation per acre is 545. London is second with 268. The combined population of Delaware, fifteen years before I knew that a Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona could prepare a home for him after his be seated in New York theaters daily release three years hence. "But r chicken had anything but a neck. Cause for Dismay and there would be 100,000 vacant

Amanda Joskin, wife of the laz-iest Negro in South Carolina, was The food supply staggers imaginadiscovered by a neighbor fanning her husband as he laid on his bed. tion. The meat provisions daily amount to 289,519 pounds and 720,000 eggs are eaten. The city's "Am Sam sick?" -ventured the meals empty 1800 freight cars every "Not 'zackly," replied Mandy in a whisper, "He je' needs exercise." "Dat ain' no exercise fo' him." day. The milk consumption daily

chairs.

totals 3807,061 quarts. Eight hundred million gallons of "Sh-h, woman. De on'y exercise water are used in 24 hours and there are 267,307,000,000 gallons of water he gits am walkin' in his sleep, an' he ain' walked fo' two nights." contained in the storage reservoirs. Seventeen persons are born every Safe Sport hour. Eighteen persons are married Guest: "Does anyone get to kiss

and eight die every hour. Groom: "No, you cowards! You've had your chances!" Columbus Circle is the busiest center of vehicle traffic in the world. Fifty thousand vehicles pass every day. In Picadilly, London, the rec-

operation Tuesday.

INDIANA ON SATURDAY ord is 30,000. Broadway and Fulton street is the business point of pedestrian traffic with 113,000 walking past in ten hours of a business day. Operated Upon

hospital Monday. She underwent an

I de not believe we who have come to New York from smaller cities ever feel New York is our home. I have been here a great number of years and will no doubt spend the rest of my days here, but the city always seems allen. Most of us, no matter how long we're main, feel as though we were usl Paris. Americans in both cities who have lived there for a number of years tell me they feel at home,

In the N. Y. slums the other day It the N. 1. sums the other day I talked to a heart-broken mother who had written me a letter. She was a small-town girl who, after being betrayed, came to New York and devoted her life to her son. He wound up in jail and she is now a drudge in acandy factory. Her story New York gives one the idea of was full of the rough stuff of the crowds but never of space. The was full of the rough stuff of the slums. She was almost savage in her love for her boy. She wanted to go back to her little home town and can't go," she said. "New York is the only place where you can hide

> That New York is the only city where one may hide disgrace seems to me specious reasoning. I have the memory of a released convict com-ing to a small town in Ohio where once lived. His first job was washing buggles in a livery stable. He came from a good family and was intelligent and people of the town saw he was superior to his lowly job, He was taken up by some of the best people in town and also became an executive in a little industry there. Everybody knew bis past. He was espected and liked. That is more, I elieve, than New York would do. In fact no city is so cruel and har rassing to released convicts as Manhattan. If they get work their en-ployers are often told of their rust. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaughi Syndicate, Inc.

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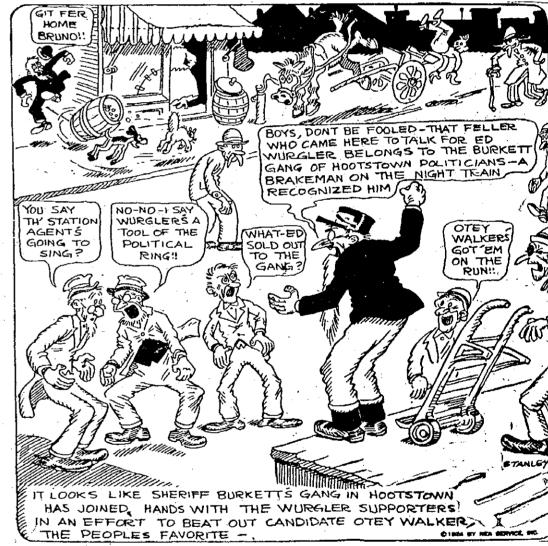
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BY STANLEY



### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

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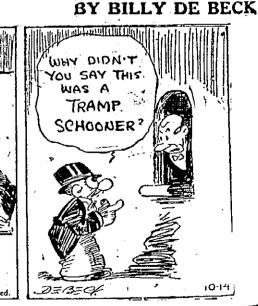
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### POLLY AND HER PALS

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